

REBELS CAPTURE TWO CITIES

Debate on Pre-Fabricated House Stirs Up Interest Among Construction Experts

Peoria Company Is Building Houses of "One-Piece Steel"

Machinery Firm Con-
structs Homes for Own
Men—Idea May Work

HAULED ON TRAILER

Houses 35 by 44 Feet
Welded Into One Piece
at the Factory

By NEA Service

PEORIA, Ill.—Despite what the Architectural Forum calls the "conspicuous failure" or prefabricated housing, a heavy machinery company here has gone ahead with an experiment on its own that is attracting considerable attention.

One house, completed with the factory walks to the point of being ready for occupancy, sits in the factory yard. Five more are under way.

Five rooms, weighing 41 tons, 32 by 44 feet outside dimensions, these houses are so rigidly all-steel that they can be carried by truck, so water-tight that, like rafts, they can be floated down river on their own bottoms to their eventual site.

The R. G. LeTourneau Company isn't in the housing business. It makes grading machinery. But when it wanted to build a lot of inexpensive homes for employees, it decided to build them itself, using its own factory methods and facilities.

Because of the differences that developed from previous experiments on factory-built houses, this experiment is drawing much attention from architects, builders and prospective home owners. If successful, the houses being built for its own use may draw the company into the building field.

Rapid Transition

These houses literally are all-steel, except for plumbing fixtures and rock-wool insulation. They can be completed within the factory to the point of coal in the hopper, furnace fires lighted, rooms warmed to living temperature.

Then a crane picks up the whole thing by three rings in the roof, lifts it to a 16-wheel trailer. Off goes the parade to the building site, where a few hours provide water and sewer connections, and the house is ready for company the same evening.

On the firm's own program, and without commercial sales in view, the company plans to complete such a house every three weeks. They are to be ferried over the river to the site of the workers' colony, aimed at providing complete, convenient and attractive houses of average size at moderate prices for sale or rent.

The built-in garage includes a utility room where the heating, cooling and laundry plants are installed. Living room, kitchen, bath, and three bedrooms are included. The houses are rigidly welded, fireproof, and double windows make them practically dust-proof, termite-proof, weatherproof. A smaller two- or three-room model is also being built.

Replacement Need Cited

With the architectural paper's statement that "the prefabricated house in the form of a truckable unit is still a long way off," R. G. LeTourneau and his architect, Ephraim Field, disagree. They believe they have it. And if the experiment they are now undertaking for their own employees is successful, they may launch into the general market.

The failure of prefabrication—the house built by factory methods on an assembly-line basis—according to the Architectural Forum's survey, lies in this: that manufacturers would have to produce all the parts for a single house, and limit their market exclusively to new houses.

All home improvements, the magazine points out, have been developed on a basis of usefulness not only in new houses, but as replacements in old houses.

Thus a manufacturer who builds houses or parts that automatically exclude themselves from the replacement or old-house market, is out of luck.

Standard "Parts"

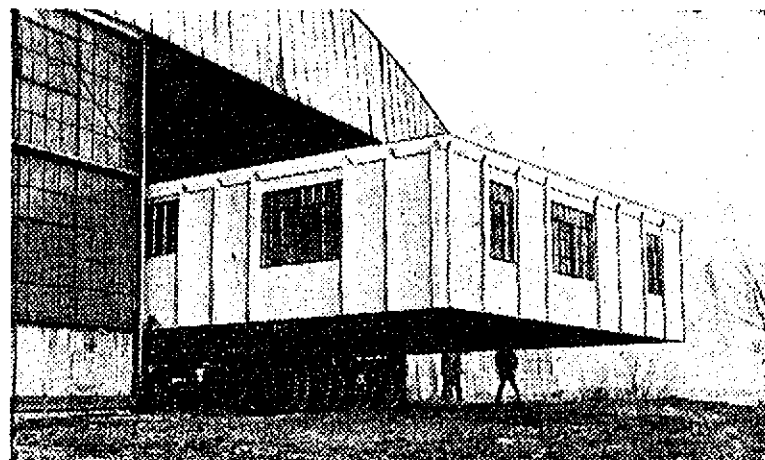
The Forum's solution is "integrated housing" rather than factory-built housing. This implies standardization of the various housing parts and equipment built by the present manufacturers in such a way that kitchen elements built by a manufacturer in one state will fit flooring or wall units produced by a maker in another state.

Architects and manufacturers would unite to produce interchangeable, standardized-measure, and multi-purpose parts.

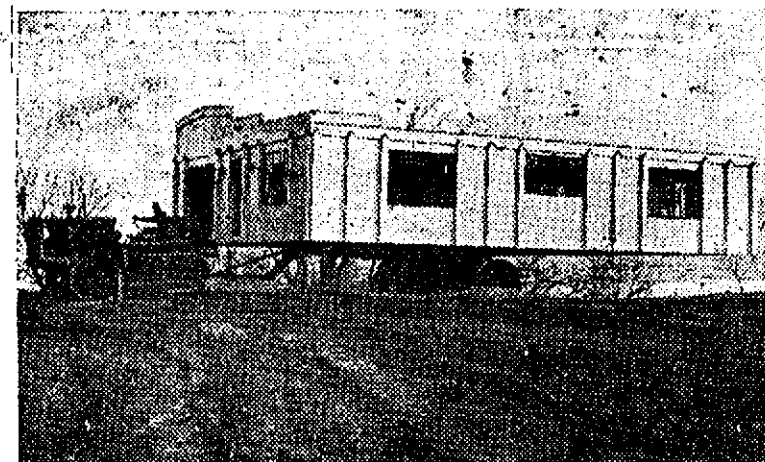
Such a plan would enable the householder to keep his house up to date with new developments as they came along, and would utilize the facilities of present manufacturers by enabling the same firms to sell to the new-house and the old-house market.



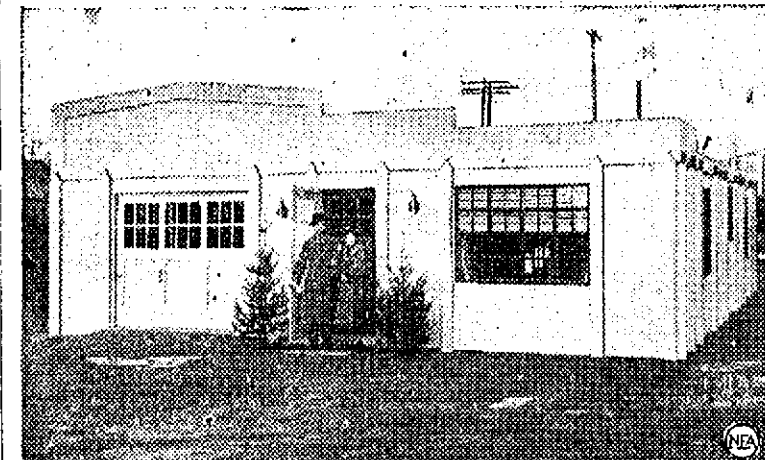
A few more boosts, and this five-room all-steel welded house will be high enough for loading on a trailer. Then it will be pulled out of the Peoria, Ill., factory where it was made, and delivered, almost as easily as an order of groceries, to a chosen home site.



Securely loaded, the new house is "launched" through the factory doors. The real christening will be when it is occupied by the family of a worker at the R. G. LeTourneau firm, which is making these 32 by 44-foot houses for its employees.



Now the steel house is headed for delivery. Watertight, it could be floated down a river. It is complete with furnace, garage, water heater, Venetian blinds, air conditioning system. Its makers visualize possibility of "trade-ins" when families outgrow smaller sizes.



Home at last, the house has been lifted from the trailer and set on the ground. Installation of plumbing, electric connections and furniture makes it cozy and livable the day it leaves the factory. If the owner tires of the location, he can just load up and move on.

Eight Women on Jury for Parker

Detective Is Accused of Torturing Wendell in Lindbergh Case

NEWARK, N. J.—Eight women and three men were seated tentatively as jurors Wednesday to try Ellis H. Parker and four other men in a conspiracy case growing out of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Parker, 31, chief of Burlington county detectives, his son, Ellis Jr., and three Brooklyn men are accused of a conspiracy plot in which Paul H. Wendell, former Trenton attorney, said he was kidnapped and tortured until he confessed falsely to the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby. The confession, quickly repudiated, delayed for three days the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh crime.

Drawing of the jury started after Judge Clark denied a defense motion to postpone the trial pending investigation of a charge of attempted jury tampering made Tuesday by a member of the jury panel who had been excused.

Tenancy Issue Too Great for States

Only Federal Government Has Sufficient Tax Money, Says Bailey

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Governor Bailey of Arkansas told the United States Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that only the federal government could successfully solve the problem of farm tenancy in the United States.

The states' tax income is not sufficient to sustain any worth-while correction program, the Arkansas chief executive said in an address prepared for delivery at the chamber's luncheon meeting here Thursday.

Scouts at Jarbore
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Boy Scouts attending the National Jamboree here June 30-July 9 will publish their own daily morning newspaper, the Jamboree Journal.

The Journal is to be a 16-page illustrated tabloid with a circulation estimated at 50,000 copies. It will be edited and illustrated by Boy Scouts and their leaders who are members of Boy Scout press clubs.

Refunding Money Withheld Until Appeal Decision

Attorney General Cautions
Treasurer Against Re-
lease of Funds Now

MAY BE FIVE WEEKS

W. J. Scougale, Losing in
Chancery Case, Appeals
to Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt advised State Treasurer Earl Page Thursday not to release the funds to put Governor's 150-million-dollar highway bond refinancing program into effect until the supreme court rules on the suit attacking the constitutionality of Bailey's move.

W. J. Scougale brought suit seeking to prevent transfer of funds in the treasury for carrying out the refinancing.

Chancellor Dodge upheld the state's demurrer to the action Wednesday and dismissed the suit.

A supreme court appeal was then announced. A decision by the supreme court is possible within five weeks after the filing of the appeal.

3 Students Given Journalism Honors

Lester and Misses Heard
and Lemley Get U. of A.
Writing Awards

Three members of the journalism class of Hope High School received recognition this week by the University of Arkansas Press Club.

Edward Lester won first place for the best advertisement submitted to the U. of A. club. His ad was rated No. 1 among a group of others submitted by high school students over the state.

Daisy Dorothy Heard won first place for the best-written news story. Jennette Lemley won second place for the best written gossip column. All three students received a plaque from the press club bearing the razorback emblem of the University of Arkansas.

The students are members of the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists. Mrs. R. L. Broach is their sponsor.

Medical Care Is China's New Quest

Only One Doctor for Every
54,000—and Concen-
trated in Cities

NANKING—(AP)—China—where there is only one registered doctor for every 54,000 people, only one registered dentist for every 4,000—needs a state medicine system if the country's health standards are to be raised.

That is the contention of the national health administration which wants the government to establish and subsidize medical centers so that the poor may have free treatment, with emphasis on the preventive side.

Dr. P. Z. King, head of the administration, sees no other solution in view of the ignorance and low economic status of the masses.

Most of the population, King declares, is entirely without medical care because what doctors there are concentrate in the cities and cater to the rich.

In Shanghai, for instance, is located the bulk of China's 8,922 doctors. In Shanghai, a new medical center was recently opened.

Further complicating the problem are the quick doctors. There is no law in the criminal code to prevent them from posing as authorized physicians.

Under a state system, each district would have its own hospital and health workers who would take over first aid work, and reporting of vital statistics.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—There are as many people on jobs now as in 1929, the Manufacturers' Association and the Federal Reserve Board agreed the other day, so if this thing keeps up much longer we may have to import more folks from Europe if we keep the relief rolls up to standard. They say some of the foreigners are so well satisfied with relief they'd just soon stay on as get a job except they're not getting enough to send part of it back home.

Had a dust storm here yesterday. It was scooped up from the Texas panhandle and brought over by the wind, but it tasted as bad as Oklahoma dust.

Oklahoma Student Killed in Crash North of Conway

Another Student and Wife
of Evangelist Reported
Slightly Hurt

GILLETTE, HAPGOOD

Famous Actor, Noted Edi-
tor, Die Thursday at
Ages of 81 and 69

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Leo Day, 22, student at Oklahoma Baptist university, Shawnee, was killed early Thursday when the automobile in which he was riding crashed over an embankment seven miles north of here. Another Oklahoma Baptist student and a woman said to be the wife of a Baptist evangelist escaped with slight injuries. Their names were not immediately available.

Day was a brother of Joe Day, principal of Fort Smith Junior High School.

William Gillette Dies
HARTFORD, Conn.—(AP)—William Gillette, 81, celebrated both as an actor and dramatist, died in his sleep Thursday at an Hartford hospital.

His most famous characterization was that of a Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes.

Norman Taggart Dead

NEW YORK—(AP)—Norman Taggart, 69, prominent author and editor and political associate of Alfred E. Smith in his terms as governor of New York, died Thursday following an operation. In the second Wilson administration Taggart was United States minister to Denmark.

Roosevelt Reaches Gulf on Vacation

Bright Sunshine Greeted
Him in Dixie After Rain
in Washington

BILOXI, Miss.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, bound for a Gulf coast fishing vacation, arrived here Thursday after a 27-hour ride by special train from Washington.

Sunshine in South

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, En Route to New Orleans.—(AP)—Maintaining schedule despite a five-hour delay in starting from Washington, the eight-car special train carrying President Roosevelt on his Gulf coast fishing vacation headed across Georgia and Alabama Wednesday night for its first stop at Biloxi, Miss.

White House aides explained the 6 a. m. departure from the national capital instead of 1 a. m. as first planned was due to a desire to avoid a five-hour lay-over on some siding on the way which the slow schedule called for. The switch in arrangements, they said, caused no interruption in schedules and also afforded the president more opportunity to rest.

A warm sun, contrasting with the three days of constant rain in Washington, greeted the special as it sped through southern Virginia. But the day turned cloudy and cool as the train crossed the Carolinas and headed for Atlanta.

At Biloxi, Miss., Thursday morning, the president was to detain and motor along the Gulf coast about 12 miles to Gulfport, viewing en route the former home of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

The president was due to embark on the U. S. S. Potomac late Thursday at New Orleans and then, with a destroyer escort, go down the Mississippi to start his 10-day tarpon cruise.

Lions, Tigers to Produce a Hybrid

Don't Mate in Nature—
Lions Live in Africa,
Tigers in Asia

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Lion and tiger cubs are growing up together in the same cage at Fleishacker zoo and if the opposing camps ever get over their exclusiveness keepers hope they will mate and produce offspring.

Such rare progeny—born before in a German menagerie—are known as "ligions" if the father is a lion, "ligers" if the father is a tiger.

The animals have not fought, but the tigers—the minority party—usually withdraw to themselves.

"We find lions and tigers get along all right if they are kept apart at feeding time," says Fred Chatten, head keeper. "We have a couple that have grown up together without trouble. They are about the same size. They play together but have not mated."

To the daily query, "Do they mate in a state of nature?" Chatten replies: "No, madam. Lions live in Africa, tigers in Asia."

Virginia Beauty, Bride of Earl



Another Virginia beauty has followed the footsteps of Lady Astor by marrying into the British peerage—the former Mrs. Dorothy Power Sands, seen with Earl Beatty after their secret marriage in London's Guildhall Register.

Checker Pharmacy Opening Saturday

New Departmentized
Drugstore Located at
Main and Second Sts.

The Checker Pharmacy, Hope's new departmentized drug store at Main and Second streets, will hold its formal opening Saturday, it was announced Thursday by F. W. Ballentine, owner, whose experience in drug and pharmaceutical products has made him known over a wide area.

The new store is located in the building formerly occupied by Corner Drug Store. Mr. Ballentine announced that J. O. Wilson, a native of Hempstead county, would be local manager. Mr. Wilson has lived in Texarkana the past several years.

The store is being restocked with new merchandise throughout, with open style display fixtures. The store will carry a complete line of cosmetics, drugs, toiletries, stationery, and will maintain an up-to-date prescription department. The store will also operate a soda fountain.

In commenting on the new store, Mr. Wilson pointed out that special prices would prevail on the formal opening day, Saturday. Special packages will also be given away to customers.

In establishing the store here, Mr. Ballentine said Hope was selected after a careful survey of many towns in Arkansas and other states. The store will handle nationally-known products.

Pleased To Omit Flowers
LAWRENCE, Kas.—(AP)—Dates to the big fraternity parties at Kansas university should be a little less expensive for the males in the future. The men's Pan-Hellenic council, fraternity governing body, has decreed there shall be no more corsages sent to co-eds.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If the dining car steward on a train places you at a table with strangers, should you greet them with a pleasant "Good Morning?"

2. What should you call a porter on the train?

3. If you wish to breakfast in your hotel room, for whom do you call?

4. Is it proper for the waiter to bring in a breakfast tray when you are still in a dressing gown?

5. Should a married woman sign the hotel register as "Lenore Webb Smith" or "Mrs. John Smith?"

What would you do if—
You were traveling and did not know what hotels in strange cities would meet your requirements—
(a) Ask a hotel manager in your home town for his recommendations?

(b) Ask friends who are familiar with hotels in those cities?

(c) Ask a taxi driver or policeman when you arrive in the city?

Answers
1. Yes, but that is all that is necessary.
2. Porter, not the commonly used "George."
3. Room Service.
4. Yes.
5. "Mrs. John Smith."
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—Either (a) or (b).
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Flat 10% Cut in Expense Endorsed

Senator Robinson Prefers
That to Impounding
15% Appropriations

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Robinson, Arkansas Democrat, endorsed Thursday the proposal of Senator Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, to make a flat 10 per cent cut in all appropriations exclusive of fixed charges, with discretionary power for department heads to transfer the slash from bureau to bureau.

Robinson told reporters he would prefer the Byrnes method to a proposal that 15 per cent of all appropriations be impounded.

Call for Schooling in Skilled Craft

Education Turning Sharp-
ly Toward Problem of
Skilled Labor

The gradual swing of robust youth to the skilled crafts has prompted the prediction in educational circles that apprenticeship will soon be denied to all those who have not had pre-apprentice training in vocational schools.

The aggressive and persistent activity of vocational educators in placing heavy attention on pre-apprentice training, said William F. Patterson, executive secretary of the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship Training, "on better selection of apprentices and in making adequate provision for co-ordination of teaching in school has been of tremendous value to American youth."

"There is growing up a profound realization that soundly conceived apprenticeship throughout our country can be made a factor in stabilizing the labor market. The business of all school young men and women to fritter away the most valuable years of their life on typical youth labor jobs must stop. The better ordered apprentice set-ups in the United States are so constructed that any parent would be proud and happy to put his own son in it."

Indications are that industry will lend strong support to the vocational training program. Evidence of this is found in the recent action of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of Washington, D. C., in establishing a vocational program with its own director to assist in the teaching of masonry as a craft. Working with federal, state and city vocational agencies, courses will be offered designed to turn out thoroughly trained apprentices in masonry. The plan has met widespread approval among educational authorities. The lead of the burned clay industry is expected to be followed by other industrial organizations.

In the vocational classes, new methods of construction will be studied and the latest information resulting from the work of engineers and architects will be utilized. Increased beauty and style in brick and tile construction will be emphasized, with particular respect to modern spiral staircases, arches, and many other up-to-date features of brick and construction.

Lewis Hawkins, agricultural expert in the Kansas City stockyards, believes the 1937 calf crop will develop satisfactorily and be somewhat above that of 1936.

Guernica Is Taken After Capture of Strategic Durango

Spanish Insurgents at
Gates of Bilbao—300,000
Non-Combatants Flee

WINNING IN NORTH

General Emilio Mola
Drives Steadily Ahead in
Republic of Basques

HENDAYE, France-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—General Emilio Mola's insurgent troops occupied devastated Guernica, sacred city of the Basques, shortly before noon Thursday, while the government of the Basque republic strove feverishly to evacuate 300,000 non-combatants from Bilbao and pleaded with the world powers to find a haven for them.

To the south of Guernica the main insurgent advance on Bilbao ran into a sudden Basque defense between Durango and Bilbao, 16 miles away.

Durango Is Captured

VITORIO, Northern Spain.—(AP)—The insurgent armies driving toward Bilbao announced Wednesday night they had captured Durango, keystone of the Basque capital's defensive system, and smashed Basque resistance along a 50-mile front.

Announcing seizure of Durango, the headquarters here of Gen. Francisco Franco's northern armies said Basque defenders were "completely demoralized" and were fleeing in disorder toward Bilbao.

Durango was taken by an encircling movement by insurgent columns, which developed into bitter hand-to-hand fighting before the defense suddenly crumbled. Five thousand Basques and government troops with 20 tanks made the last stand in Durango, said the insurgents. Their retreat toward Bilbao, 16 miles northwest by a downhill highway, was described as "a great rout." Many prisoners were reported taken.

North of Durango the forces of insurgent Gen. Emilio Mola swept westward on a 15-mile front, capturing several towns extending to the region of Lekeitio on the Bay of Biscay coast.

Insurgent officers estimated the defenders of Bilbao had lost more than 10,000 killed, wounded or captured.

The insurgent right wing was reported pressing on Guernica, eight miles north of Durango. At nightfall the advance had carried them to within half a mile of Guernica, which the insurgents said had been dynamited and burned by the fleeing garrison.

(The Basques charged Guernica was destroyed and 800 civilians killed there in a terrific insurgent aerial bombardment.)

Denhardt Defense Seeks a Dismissal

State's Evidence in Ken-
tucky Asserted of "Doubt-
ful Value"

NEW CASTLE, Ky.—(AP)—Judge Charles C. Marshall Wednesday night took under advisement a motion by defense lawyers for a directed verdict to dismiss the murder charge against Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, who, the state charges, killed Mrs. Verna Gary Taylor, his fiancée.

Paraffin tests, to determine whether Denhardt fired a pistol shortly before his fiancée was found dead in a roadside ditch, were labelled of "doubtful value" in an F. B. I. report read into the record by the defense late Wednesday before the commonwealth closed its testimony. The federal tests were filed with the case, which sought to show General Denhardt had fired a pistol and that Mrs. Taylor had not.

Canadian River Is Still on Rampage

Creeps Higher Into Chat-
ham, Ontario—Ohio
River Is Ralling

By the Associated Press
Canada's Thames river eroded higher into Chatham, Ont., and isolated the nearby village of Thamesville Thursday—while the tension eased along the United States' flood-accommodated Ohio river.

More than half of Thamesville's 800 residents spent Wednesday night in the village's one hotel and the opera house to escape the rising waters.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Thursday at 12.77 and closed at 12.56 bid, 12.61 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet 24 points lower, middling 13.08.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Wagner Act Can Avert Strikes, Save Millions

AS IF to emphasize the dollars-and-cents value which the Supreme Court's Wagner act decisions can have for this country, a statistically-minded reporter for the United Press has just tabulated the net cost of the year's big automobile strikes in Michigan.

Altogether, this reporter figured, the four major auto strikes had a total cost of \$477,000,000.

Autos worth some \$267,000,000 were scheduled to be produced but were not produced because of the strike. Wages in the sum of \$45,000,000 were scheduled to be paid but were not paid. Industries supplying wheels, glass, instrument boards, and other equipment to the auto makers lost business worth slightly less than \$137,000,000.

But that does not tell the entire story. The strikes cost the state of Michigan \$1,629,000 in addition relief costs, national guard maintenance, and lost sales taxes. The federal government lost \$4,200,000 in excise taxes. Michigan merchants and storekeepers lost something like \$18,000,000 in sales during the strike period.

Altogether, this tabulation tells us what we already knew—that the strikes were fearfully expensive all the way down the line.

X X X

WHAT makes it interesting is its relation to the Wagner act decisions.

The Wagner act does not compel any employer to sign a union contract. It does not force him to accept any terms that the union may place before him. All it does is legalize the workers' right to form unions without interference and to bargain with their employers once the unions are formed. In cases of doubt, it sets up machinery to determine whether a majority of men in a given plant want a union to bargain for them.

Measured against the demands of some confident labor leaders, that is not much. Measured against the background of the auto strike, it is a great deal. More important, it is the sort of thing that can avert the terrific expense of a wave of strikes such as the ones the auto industry has just had.

For these auto strikes were primarily organizational. Demands were made in respect to wages, hours, seniority, and so on, and in some cases concessions were made along these lines; but what really stirred the strikers was a desire that their right to organize and to bargain collectively be formally recognized. The auto industry was the citadel of the no-union tradition; the workers set out to crack it.

It is precisely that sort of thing from which the Wagner act should save us. Half-billion dollar strikes to legitimize union organizations ought never to appear again.

X X X

MUCH remains to be done, of course. A good deal of wisdom and statesmanship is going to be necessary—at union headquarters, among other places. But one very big reason for expensive labor fights has been removed.

Popular Plan

OREGON'S Senator Steiwer has proposed a constitutional amendment for which some very cogent arguments might easily be made. His amendment would provide for the nomination of presidential and vice presidential candidates by popular vote.

Under that system, the job of a national political party convention would consist merely of writing a platform and rubber stamping the nominations made by the voters.

The amount of horse-trading, thimble-rigging, and plain and fancy conniving which such a system would abolish is something to think about. So, too, is the way in which it would compel each candidate to declare himself, well in advance, on the issues of the day.

It would end the old game of playing it safe, keeping quiet, and refusing to make enemies, and it ought to make the nomination of presidential candidates much more responsive to the popular will. It looks, in short, like an exceedingly sensible amendment.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Rest in Cool, Bracing Open Air Is Valuable in T. B. Treatment

(No. 200)

In the years that have passed since Francis Trudeau first introduced sanatorium care for the tuberculosis in this country, great progress has been made in the treatment of this disease. In the old days, one of the first measures to be considered in the cure was a change of climate. We are convinced nowadays that it is quite possible to find a suitable climate anywhere in the world and that the only advantage in traveling to hunt a cure is the benefit that comes from a change of surroundings.

In general, it is well established that open air is helpful to the tuberculous and that it is most effective when the temperature of the air is cool and bracing.

This method of treatment may be begun promptly and developed into a habit. The patient could remain out of doors during the daytime and, in many cases, sleep out of doors as well, although outdoor sleeping is not essential if screened porches or open windows provide plenty of air.

In general, cold air seems to be helpful but, if the circulation of the blood is not good and the reaction to cold air

is insufficient, exposure to cold air need not be a routine.

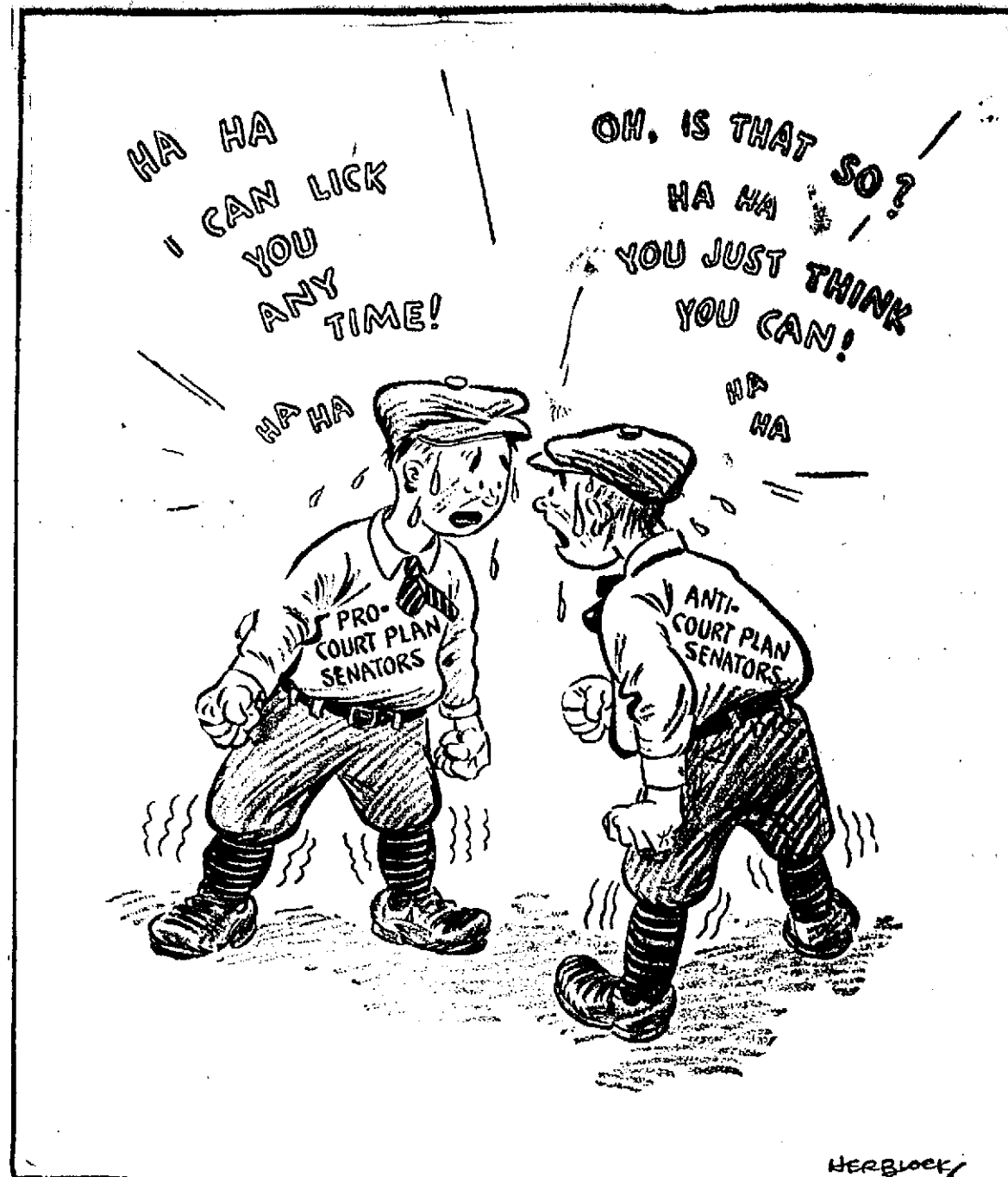
In any type of outdoor life, exposure to dust, wind, rain, and fog is undesirable. Heat or cold in great excess is dangerous to health. Warm, moist climates are believed to have a depressing effect, and cool, dry climates a stimulating one.

People who are severely ill in the early or late stages of tuberculosis need not seek a change in climate. In such cases complete rest in bed, either at home or at a nearby sanatorium, should be the first step in treatment.

Climate generally is now secondary in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, and removal of the patient is not important if he can get proper rest, suitable food, and contentment of mind to better advantage at home.

The question of personal contentment and satisfaction is important. If a patient is constantly unhappy and homesick, he will not do so well in a sanatorium as he will at home. A sanatorium, however, is valuable in regulating and establishing for the patient a suitable routine of treatment that might be difficult to arrange at his home.

Who's Afraid?



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Tantrums Are More Complex Than Rages

One topic of unflinching interest to the mother of the small child is tantrums. These frightening explosions of temper in the baby have also been the cause of more discussions, lectures, papers and what-not by the learned than almost any other subject on behavior.

I have just been going over the history of a boy who was subject to these violent spells, screaming, throwing himself on the floor, and holding his breath.

Eventually, when he grew to school age, and was still subject to these attacks when disappointed or repressed, the family decided to send him to a special institution that undertakes the cure of the unusual child.

In every way he was normal, this boy, except for his emotional instability. He slowly improved after several years and is now leading a happy and contented life.

Usually Ends With Babyhood
 The ordinary tantrum very seldom continues beyond babyhood, and mothers today know pretty well how to deal with such outbreaks by the let-alone system, and acting as though nothing was happening, or had happened.

The small fury, discovering that his act gets no results, almost invariably cures himself, or resorts to some other tactics to gain his end.

However, if time goes on and he

grows into childhood without improving, there is reason for it. Each child, like each adult, will legitimately break out into a good healthy rage once in a while. We have to expect that. But if he does so habitually, or on small provocation, and gets alarmingly out of control, then he needs some help.

It is not merely "quick temper," as his parents think, but a deeper disturbance of some kind.

If possible, his case should be explained to a kindly specialist in child behavior, who may be able to ferret out the cause very quickly. Again it may take time. It is very difficult sometimes to discover just what particular emotional upset causes the demonstration of rage. It may be fear, inferiority or shame. Most rage in adults is caused by inferiority. It is the only way some people know how to cook up courage.

Needs Intelligent Handling
 Parents can do much themselves to discourage the habit, if it continues beyond the expectancy period of babyhood when the tantrum is common. They may suspect that Johnny is jealous of a smarter brother, for example. The cure lies in encouraging Johnny's self-esteem.

Or parents may be quarreling before the children, and Johnny cannot bear the thought. His shame or dread of it may come to the top in violent anger, presumably at some other occurrence, pitifully trifling in comparison.

Again he may feel guilty over some bad habit of his own and enlarge his feelings of shame beyond normal bounds. The merest word may send him off into a spell at the most unexpected moments.

Whatever the hidden cause of these explosions, such a child needs the keenest and most sympathetic understanding, and intelligent handling.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Began Work Offers Outstanding Verse

One of the season's finest collections of poetry is "The Sleeping Fury," by Louise Bogan (Scribner's, \$2.50). The volume, her third, is one of the few slim volumes of verse which makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity.

The poems are accomplished, epigrammatic, and full of a classic pride which seems to be the basis of Miss Bogan's poetic credo. Miss Bogan is not one of the surface skimmers among the moderns, but if her poems seem difficult at first reading it is, I believe, due to the austere, almost fanatical restraint she employs. The title poem, which is very fine, is done in blank verse, but to my mind she is most successful within the boundaries of conventional meter.

"Lawrence: The Last Crusade," by Selden Rodman (Viking, \$2.50), is a remarkably interesting, if somewhat uneven, long narrative poem. Certainly, few men of our time have offered such possibilities for heroic verse as Lawrence of Arabia, that curious fusion of dynamic and contemplative spirits who swept across the world in our own time.

That this work does not quite make him a modern, more noble Odysseus is the fault of neither hero nor poet. What is at fault is rather the impossibility of building a bridge between two spirits.

Despite the occasional tendency of the poem to fall into a rut of dullness, there are passages of great strength and beauty, passages of extraordinary vitality. Whatever the faults of the work, it must be granted that a strong and worthy attempt has been made with a heroic subject.—E. M. T.

Woman Writes Insurance
 DENVER —(A)— Denver insurance men have nominated Mrs. Nellie Matthews as "dean of America's insurance women."

Mrs. Matthews has been writing insurance in Denver for 50 years and now is secretary for a firm here.

SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

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 Hamilton Trust Fund
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J. L. Williams & Sons
 Day Phone—840

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

'Member Way Back When:

HOLLYWOOD.—Out of the past: It was just a quarter of a century ago that censorship first was leveled at a motion picture. The film was "The Thaw Trial," featuring Evelyn Thaw in what was, of course, her flicker debut.

Harry Thaw wasn't able to go to court just then, but he joined with reformers in seeking to halt exhibition of the picture. (Will Hays was just a young Indiana lawyer in those days.) Not long previously the premiere of "Mademoiselle Chumpagne" had been interrupted by the shots which Thaw poured into Stanford White. Author of that play was Edgar Allan Woolf, now a Hollywood writer.

Every song writer can thank the memory of Victor Herbert for the prosperity which popular composers enjoy. For it was Herbert's suit against the famous Shubert's restaurant in Manhattan, for allowing a song to be played without the author's permission, which established the doctrine of "performing rights." Since then many millions have been paid to composers by radio and movies for the use of their music.

The first feature-length comedy was produced in April, 1914, by Mack Sennett, and the leading players were Marie Dressler and Charlie Chaplin. At that time Chaplin hadn't thought of borrowing the stubby mustache, funny shoes, derby, and cane worn by Billy Reeves, under whom Chaplin had played on the stage.

Harold Lloyd, in turn, was an imitator of Chaplin before he rose in his pride and developed a new comic character.

Also it was in April, 1914, that the Electric Film Company announced a serial called "The Perils of Pauline," with Pearl White in the title role and Paul Panzer and Crane Wilbur in the supporting cast.

Mac Danced

In 1903 Harry and Sam Werner opened a nickelodeon in a store in their home town of Newcastle, a. The chairs were hired from the town undertaker, and, on days when there was a funeral, the theater audiences had to take their amusement standing up. A third brother, Jack (now head of the studio), sang illustrated songs, and a sister, Rose, played a rented piano.

In 1911 Mae West made her first public appearance in a dance act at Keeney's Third Avenue Theater in Manhattan. Her partner was a hoofer named McLaughlin, and their salary was \$35 a week.

Jessie Lasky and his sister once were cornet players in vaudeville. And Harry Cohn, now head of Columbia Pictures, made picture slides to plug

songs in the nickelodeon days. D. W. Griffith was known as Larry Griffith when he was a handsome leading man in one-reel Edison dramas—at \$5 per picture.

Sophie Tucker can't forget the evening in Chicago's White City in 1911 when she granted a generous favor to a negro composer by introducing his "Some of These Days." And that's the tune for which the Tucker fans still clamor.

Cagney—in Skirts

I'd like to have seen Dorothy and Lillian Gish in the Hippodrome's aerial ballet; Amos and Andy dogging a dance act in the Candian provinces; Roger Pryor winning a baby beauty contest at Asbury Park, N. J. And James Cagney, dressed in women's clothes, playing in a vaudeville act delicately titled, "Every Sailor."

I should like to have heard Lew Fields discharging Fredric March from the cast of "Melody Man" in 1925 because he was such a poor actor. And Ziegfeld turning down Irene Dunne for the stage production of "Show-bout." Too bad he couldn't have seen her starring in the picture.

Anita Loos once played in "East Lynne." She attended school days and worked on the state at night. First thing she ever wrote was a scenario called "The New York Hat," which Biograph bought for \$15.

D. W. Griffith bought it for a young actor named Lionel Barrymore, who had just returned from a season of studying art in Paris. So Mary Pickford and Barrymore appeared in Miss Loos' first screen play, and today, with an elegant office at Metro, she still is battling out hits.

New War Brews

WASHINGTON —(A)— The Library of Congress and the National Archives are waging what has come to be known in the capital as the "little constitution war."

In the government's new scientific

GOITRE

Make This Quick Test
 Get a small bottle Sorbol-Quadruple a colorless liniment. For simple goitre apply twice daily. Thousands have been relieved. It quickly supplies substance needed by the thyroid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get further information at Bryant's Drug Store. "Approved by a registered physician."

Note: Mrs. Lula McFadden, Hope, Ark., will gladly tell about her success with Sorbol-Quadruple.

2,250,000-cubic-foot filing cabinet for historic documents there is duly fitted out a shrine for the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. The two priceless relics are now in the Library of Congress.

Archivist R. D. W. Connor wants them. Librarian Herbert Putnam is loath to surrender them for they've been the chief attraction for tourists in the library ever since he got custody of them by order of President Coolidge in 1922.

For the time being the Library seems to have the edge. Chairmen of the senate and house library committees are on record as saying the documents should stay where they are.

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK

Mrs. Robert Newton of Route 6, Little Rock, Ark., said: "Some time ago I suffered from 'nerves,' and felt weak and all played out. When I had taken part of a bottle of Dr. Pierce's 'Fruit Salt' I noticed a decided improvement, and it required only a couple of bottles of it, taken as a tonic, to help me in every way. I was soon enjoying a keen appetite and had the strength so necessary to carry on." Buy now!

FAT?

Lose 5 lbs. a week Safely or No Pay

If you are overweight and flabby, you can lose weight amazingly easy. There is no need to punish yourself with backbreaking exercise—no need to starve yourself and deny your body the foods you need for health.

REDUCE by this DRUGLESS method

Thousands of women are getting back to normal weight easily and quickly by using WATE-OFF, a harmless food compound (no salts, no dinitrophenol, no drugs, no harmful laxatives). WATE-OFF is composed of vegetable and herbal ingredients that neutralize the body acids—thus preventing accumulation of fat. The instructions say: Take WATE-OFF before meals, then eat your hearty fill. "Results," users say, "are simply amazing." A tablet taken 4 times a day will cause unsightly pounds to melt away like magic—leaving no saggy, flabby or broken-down tissue. You've seen WATE-OFF advertised in Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and other leading magazines at \$2.45 per treatment. Here now is your opportunity to purchase this same full size treatment for only \$1.19. Furthermore, if you are not satisfied with the results, you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your money. 2 weeks treatment \$1.19 For Sale by John P. Cox Drug Co.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Tears for my sadness, bring me those,
And for my grief perhaps a rose.
Yet life is never always a grieving.
Tears for my sadness, but your smile
Are needed in the aftertimes
When stars come out and clouds are leaving.
For many a smile has smiled and died
Because no other smile replied.
Has died and thought itself mistaken;
And many a heart that would be glad
Has wept because no heart it had
To share its joy, in joy forsaken.
There is a sympathy of tears.
And yet in brighter days and years
Man still must be to man a brother.
There is a sympathy of joy.
As well as grief, we must employ
To make life lovely for each other.
Not only when they come in grief
Men need your love, men need belief.
Some hint to heal, some heart be-

giling;
But when the happy come to one.
With some new joy, new dream be-
gun,
I pray to God you meet them smil-
ing!—Selected.

Miss Mary Louise Price of Little Rock spent the week-end in the city with her mother, Mrs. Claudia Price.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. May Wilson, Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Mrs. Sid Henry were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

The Juniors of the Forest will meet for a picnic Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Fair park. All Juniors are urged to be present and bring a guest. The afternoon's entertainment will be under the direction of Mrs. Claude Doyle, recreational supervisor for Hempstead county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne and daughter Mary Jane, were Wednesday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Percy Sharp and Mr. Sharp in Mooringsport, La.

After spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Claudia Price, Rev. J. W. Wilson left Wednesday for Dallas and Fort Worth, before returning to his home in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin left Wednesday afternoon for Hot Springs where they will attend a district Rotary meeting.

Mrs. H. C. Bradshaw and children left Wednesday for Port Arthur, Texas, where they will attend the bedside of Mrs. Bradshaw's father, who is ill at his home in that city.

The high school faculty will entertain the school faculties at a fish fry and picnic Thursday evening at Grassy Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey and son, Billy, were week-end visitors in Little Rock.

The Brookwood T. A. will entertain at a Benefit Bridge at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Home Ec cottage at the high school. A home cooked cake will be given for the highest score at each table. Call either 568-J, 573 or 666-W for reservation.

Saenger

NOW—

3rd. big hit of the week—

HERE AT LAST—!

BOBBY BREEN

—in—
"Rain Bow on The RIVER"

EXTRA!!!

Added attraction
John Little
in Patrick Henry's famous
history making speech—
"Give Me Liberty"

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CLAIRE TREVOR
MICHAEL WHALEN

In the intense
drama of a helpless
backwoods girl who
was branded...
"Father-Killer"

"CAREER
WOMAN"

COMING

S DICK FORAN—in
A "LAND BEYOND
THE LAW"

S KAY FRANCIS
—in—
N "WHITE ANGEL"

To Mother
A Gift of
Beauty.

Wouldn't mother look lovelier with
one of our Zotos Permalents. Guar-
anteed not to discolor white hair.
No machinery. No electricity.

Marinello Beauty Shop
Next to Saenger Phone 951

Eccles Dictating U.S. Economy Plan

Federal Reserve Chairman
Insistent That Expenses
Must Be Cut

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Thumb prints of
Marriner S. Eccles, the little giant of
the federal reserve, were all over the
presidential budget message that
talked to congressmen of retrenchment
and limited of taxes.
Eccles gave the public a strip-tense
sample of what was in the offing
when a month ago he said, in effect:
The time has come for cutting down
federal spending, for balancing the
budget, and for putting on taxes to
retire debts.
Actually his words were a bit misty
and distant and were designed not to
upset the congressional digestion. In
turn the President's discussion of what
was ahead had no immediate sting.
He told the lads on the bill that while
it was true that some money had to be
saved they were to think nothing of it.
He would do the cutting here and
there and pare off \$418,000,000 to bring
the 1938 budget into balance.

But there was a deferred kick in
the presidential message. He told 435
representatives and a third of the senate
that when they came up for election
next time they must explain to the
electorate why it was necessary to put
on taxes. That will be 1938.
Roosevelt said the treasury would
have a tax bill ready by November
for delivery to congressional commit-
tees. Then would come the job of
enacting it in an election year.
True enough, congress did it in 1936
but sugar coated it with the idea it
was a "soak the corporation" tax. The
1935 tax bill was a "soak the rich"
tax and neither it nor the "soak the
corporation" tax raised enough really
to dent the deficit.
The president said one purpose of tax
revision would be to eliminate loop
holes. But "soak the loop holes"
doesn't look so frisky as a slogan for
sweetening a tax bill.

Highways
A much-overlooked paragraph in
the president's message seemed to ex-
press a tone of surprise that various
members of congress had introduced
bills seeking \$500,000,000 more high-
way money.
Already, he suggested, more than
one billion has been spent in the last
four years on highways and another
\$450,000,000 is authorized for the next
two years.
What is often overlooked in sizing
up the benefits of these public works is
that maintenance falls on the states
and local governments. The federal
government builds them, but the local
must finance operation and repair.
The more spent locally for mainte-
nance the less is left for new roads. That
helps to explain pleas for federal money.

Mrs. Mittie McCannan of Port
Worth, Texas, arrived Tuesday night
for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E.
F. McFaddin and Mr. McFaddin.

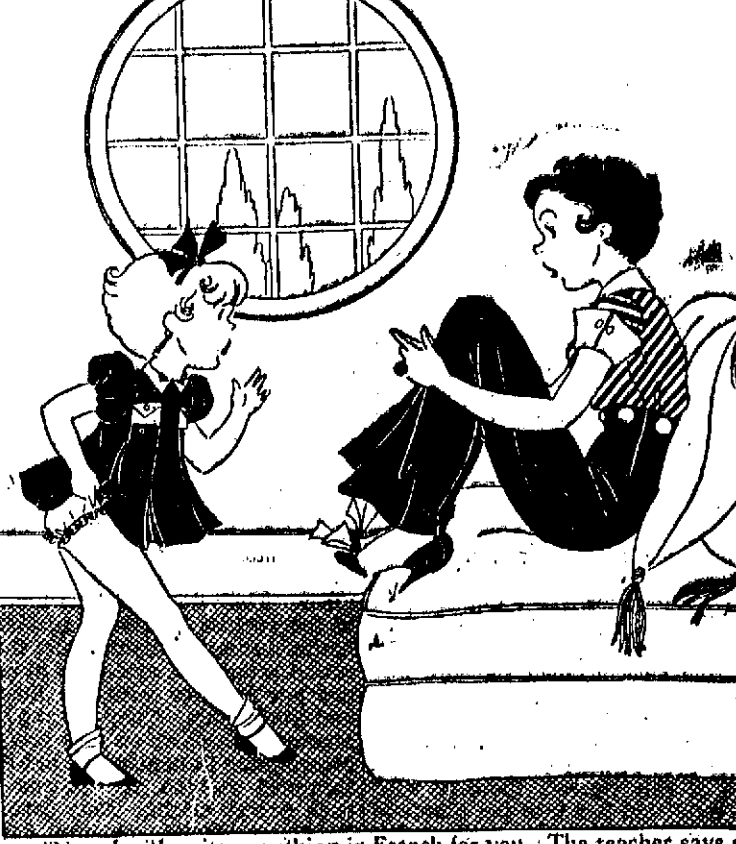
Mrs. W. R. Anderson and Mrs. Thos.
Brewster are spending the next two
weeks visiting with relatives and
friends in Kentucky points.

A number of adults and young peo-
ple of the Presbyterian church attend-
ed an all day session and evening
meeting of an Institute of Religious
Education at Washington on Wednes-
day. Representatives from Arkadola,
Prescott and Texarkana were
present. This Institute is under the
supervision of the Synod Director.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Story and chil-
dren of 1300 South Main street, have
returned home after spending the
week-end with relatives in Ada, Okla.
They were accompanied home by Mrs.
S. P. McNeill, who will visit here sev-
eral days. Mrs. McNeill is the mother
of Mrs. Story.

FLAPPER FANNY.

By Sylvia



"Now, I will recite something in French for you. The teacher says my pronunciation is lousy but my shrugs are magnificent."

Dog's Statue Is Japanese Shrine

He Waited at the Depot for
Master Who Never
Came Back

TOKYO—(AP)—A dog's statue here
has become a national shrine for Ja-
panese animal worshippers.
Buddhist priests said a solemn mass
for the repose of its "soul" and throngs
of people paid tribute on the third
anniversary of its death recently.
Hachiko, as the dog was known, died
after years of waiting at a suburban
railway station for his master who
never came back. (The master, a
Tokyo professor, had died of apoplexy
at the Imperial university.) Veterina-
rians promptly attributed Hachiko's
death to a broken heart.
The dog, of a Japanese breed, re-
sembled an Alaskan sled dog.

Serious Objection to Tenancy Relief

Fear Effect of Government
Aid While Reliant Ones
Help Selves

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—What stuck in the
crow of many congressmen about the
farm tenant bill was the possibility that
the government would hand out a
farm, mule and new harness and wag-
on to every indigent farmer in sight to
parade in front of hard working nei-
ghbors who had stuck it out on their
own.
That was what the President realized
when he said at a press conference that
this business of buying farms would
be only on a thinly spread out experi-
mental basis at first. If it worked out
well, it could be expanded from time
to time.
The President's committee on farm
tenancy denied it was a race propo-
sition, even in the south. At least two-
thirds of the tenant farmers in the
south, where much of the aid is ex-
pected to go, are white. That was what
the committee found and tucked away
in a 75-page report.
But don't think the farm tenant bill
is looked upon as "the green pastures"
by all farm tenants. Some have
intimated the bill was designed largely
to bail out large land holders, par-
ticularly in the south, who would be
glad to sell their worn out holdings to
the government to be split up among
the tenants.
Secretary of Agriculture Wallace
has said that the department of agri-
culture has been snatched out of the
domination of the "upper third" of the
farmers but W. L. Blackstone, repre-
senting the Southern Tenant Farmers'
Union on the President's farm tenancy
committee, disagreed.
Blackstone, in a minority report, ex-
pressed an abiding distrust of county
agents and other agencies of the de-
partment of agriculture, into whose
hands he suspected the farm tenant
program would fall, just as did AAA.
He said complaints against these
agents by farmers were turned over to
the agents themselves to investigate,
and the result was that complaining
farmers often were penalized by the
agents.
Congress seems willing enough to
accept reports of crop control, and
such legislation is being prepared for if
and when the court revision plan is
acted upon. But while willing to go
along that road, the house agriculture
committee at least expressed a disin-
clination to go along on a farmer-
control program such as the farm ten-
ant bill first envisaged.
As first drafted by the agriculture
department, the bill would authorize
the department to buy land outright
and sell it to farmers on a 45-year re-
payment plan under which the farmer
would not be permitted to resell the
land until the end of 45 years.
To some members of the committee,
that smacked of serfdom. So they
struck out that provision and provid-
ed the same amount of money, \$50-
000,000, to be lent to farmers on a
straight mortgage basis.
Even this revised bill is headed
for tough—and slow—going.

Little Joe Titus—Gosh, Mom, how
some poor beast must have suffered
so you could have such a fine new fur
coat.
Mother Titus—Hush, Joseph. You
mustn't talk that way about your
father.

Electric Eye to Measure Traffic

Photo-Electric Beam
Across Highway Will
Count Automobiles

PIERRE, S. D.—(AP)—Infrared light
beams are to be used by the state for
counting automobiles traveling over
South Dakota highways.
J. Harper Hamilton, traffic manager
for the statewide planning survey, said
the beams will be focused across a
highway so they will be intercepted
by passing vehicles. At hourly in-
tervals the counting mechanism will
automatically print on a tape the total
number of vehicles passed up to that
time.

Special This Week
Cocktail
Facials
50c
Shampoo, finger wave, eye brow
and lash dye, all for—
\$1.00
Vanity Beauty Salon
Phone 39 Front St.

Dress Up With WHITE OXFORDS

For It's
White Oxford Day
Saturday

Men's white Nubuck lace oxford.
Vamp and quarter, perforated. Rub-
ber heel. Combination last.



\$4.95
Others as low as \$2.95

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LADIES' DRESSES

Woven stripe Seersuckers, Woven Crash
and Acetates at a price less than you
would pay for material to make them. 59c
Sizes 14 to 44.

Children's Organdy DRESSES

Solid color pastels with
contrasting trims. Sizes
1 to 6. 25c

RUFFLE CURTAINS

Marquisette ruffle with the backs
to match. 48 inch wide over all,
2 1/2 yards long. 9 pattern colors.
49c
Others 69c and 79c

PRINTS CRETONNE CURTAIN SCRIM

Solid Color BROADCLOTH 10c yd.

SILK DRESS LENGTHS

A new shipment of Silk Dress
Lengths in seasonable patterns—3
to 5 yards to piece. \$1.98

SILK REMNANTS

Assorted pastel colors and prints.
1/2 to 1 yard pieces. 10c and 15c

MEN'S STRAW HATS

You'll find the right styles and colors of New Straw
Hats and at the price that you want to pay in our
selection. 78c 98c \$1.49
Boy's Sizes—79c

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Burris
DEPARTMENT STORE

SALE

of Silk Frocks

From America's style centers
comes these dresses. The extra
quality and detailing of these
frocks makes all the difference
in the world! Truly smart
enough for the swankiest places,
they're the answer to "what to
wear" for every occasion. Gay
floral designs predominate in
these silks and acetates and their
styling is a thing of joy to the
wearer. Formerly priced much
higher and now offered to you
at a real saving. Sizes 14 to 20.

THREE \$5 THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND
DAYS SATURDAY ONLY

HAYNES BROS.

"There's No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

STRAWS... PANAMAS... PINCH PEAKS.

Off with the Old
On With the New

FOR IT'S STRAW HAT DAY SATURDAY

Anticipating the demand for
quality at a reasonable price,
Robison's have bought one of
the largest selection of men's
straw hats ever offered to the
men of Hope.

Sailors, Straws, Panamas, Pinch
Peaks, Leghorns, Water-proof
Straws in all whites, greys, tans,
and blues. A range of sizes,
6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

We have a complete
line of
Hawley Tropper
Helmets
49c to \$1.49

PRICED AS LOW
As
98c - \$1.48
\$1.98 - \$2.98

Dress Up With White Oxfords

Go white this summer in white oxfords. Choice
of wingtips, or straight caps. Either rubber or
leather heels. Sizes 6 to 11

\$1.98 to \$5.00

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Made Shoes for Famous, by Hand

But Custom Trade of St. Louis Craftsman Is Steadily Diminishing

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—With a steady hand despite his 87 years, Charles L. Webster continues to practice a fast-vanishing trade in his little shop here.

Amid dusty souvenirs of another day he sits on a small stool and turns out three and four pairs of hand-made shoes a week. Twenty years ago he employed 35 men, he says, and had a shop in downtown St. Louis.

Of course, my clientele is restricted," Webster explains. "Most persons aren't willing to pay the price I have to charge. But my shoes are works of art."

Stacked along one wall are boxes containing lasts of judges, bishops,

bankers, doctors, politicians, prominent business and professional men. Actresses and actors were among his best customers in the old days and he did some of his finest work for Lillian Russell and Sarah Bernhardt.

"As soon as a customer dies I remove his lasts and add them to a growing pile in the basement. I have had to remove 175 in the last two years," he remarks sadly.

Most prized in his assortment of oddities are the gold medal and first award won for best and shoe making at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, in 1893. That was the crowning climax of his career.

Custom shoemakers from all over the world competed and Webster spent two years and employed 30 to 40 craftsmen, he says, to prepare a \$17,000 entry.

"I showed 304 pairs of boots and shoes, no two alike, and won not only for workmanship but for design."

He started winning medals at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. From then on to win prizes at all the exhibitions up to the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

Bert Johnson, Peach Grower, Is Improved

NASHVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Physicians reported improvement Thursday in the condition of Bert Johnson, prominent Highland peach grower, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks from a heart ailment.

Physicians said Mr. Johnson had a chance for recovery.

Dorothy—But, Mother, why do you object to my becoming engaged? Is it because of my youth?

Mother—Yes, he's hopeless.

AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.



CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, missing investment head.
ROB ANDREWS, Hendry's business partner and Joan's fiancé.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, Joan's friend.
CHARLES STARK, Joan's friend.
DOROTHY STARK, Joan's friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday Joan is invited to Sybil's tea—a day, she would realize later, that marked the beginning of all her unhappiness.

CHAPTER VIII

JOAN had planned to leave the office early on Wednesday, in order not to be late for Sybil's tea. But at the last minute, a sudden change in Mr. Hendry's plans detained her. She regretted not having time to run home and change, because she needed the composure that fresh clothes might have lent.

She took one last personal inventory. The evening before she had had a shampoo and manure. Her shoes were new, so were her stockings.

Her dress, which she had hoped to change, would do. It was a plain black silk, ideal for the office, but glorified for the occasion by a crisp new collar and a pair of good clips. Her hat was new and smart. Her plain black coat she had worn all through the winter, but it was made of good material even though it lacked an abundance of fur, and today it had been brushed within an inch of its life.

As far as grooming went, she felt confident. There was no bareness to warrant criticism.

Her train arrived in Green Hills at 5:30. Sybil had suggested 5 o'clock, so she was not very late. She started to walk from the station, then suddenly catering to Sybil's sophistication, she decided on a taxi.

Her decision proved a wise one, because Sybil herself was welcoming guests at the door when she drew up.

"Joan, my dear!" she greeted effusively. "It's so nice to see you. Do run upstairs, will you? My maid will take your wraps. I shall be waiting here for you. . . . Jennings is mixing cocktails, and I must watch the door. . . . Oh, Marjorie! Gloria! I'm so glad you both could come."

Joan's feet sank into the deep pile of the carpeting as she walked up the stairs. At the landing, a pert little maid met her and ushered her into a boudoir at the left—a veritable stage setting of rose and silver. This must be

Sybil's room, she thought, and she caught her breath at the sheer luxury of it. In her simple black office dress, she felt a fitting companion to the maid, and her hands trembled as she reached into her bag for a handkerchief.

Two other young women were freshening their make-up at a vanity table, and they graciously made a place for her, and included her in their irrelevant chatter about the weather. Eventually she went downstairs with them. Sybil met them. She took Joan's arm and drew her forward.

"THIS is Bob's fiancée, Joan Barrett," she introduced. "Joan, let me present Bess Havens and Lois Stevens. . . . though you've probably introduced yourselves upstairs. . . . Come, Joan, my dear, the others are all so eager to know you, too."

She speaks, Joan thought, like a person in a play, so charmingly precise, as if she had rehearsed every word carefully. . . . but her eyes remain cold and remote, as if she weren't there at all. Sybil led her into the blue and ivory living room, and Joan felt a dozen pairs of eyes focused upon her, and 10 times a dozen pairs reflected from so many mirrors. Mechanically she acknowledged Sybil's introductions, praying that she would not be forced to shake hands and betray, by the icy moisture of her own, the inner discomfort which she felt.

Here were the critics, waiting to tear her apart. Here were the social tacticians, soothing her with subtle smiles and velvet speeches as their eyes watched with eager impatience for one slight excuse to cast her from their circle.

Sybil led her to the divan, where she might enjoy the center of the stage.

"We're all so very, very fond of Bob," she explained engagingly, "that we feel we must know you thoroughly."

Joan knew that the words Sybil was thinking were: "that we want to know if you are good enough for him."

"I hope you won't find us too dull, Joan," Sybil chattered on. "Compared with you, we lead such empty lives." Then, in explanation to the others: "Joan, you know, is Uncle John's secretary. He tells me that he couldn't do a thing without her!"

Jennings entered quietly, carrying a tray of cocktails. He walked straight toward Joan, presenting another problem. If she refused, she would be a rude and a bore, a handicap to a man whose business success depended upon his wife's diplomacy in social contacts. If she drank but one, and

let its warm stimulation free her of the overpowering tensions which she felt, her laugh might become one note too shrill and the critics would whisper: "What can you expect from a common stenographer?"

She chose the middle course. Taking one from the proffered tray, she sipped a few drops slowly, then quietly placed the glass on the low coffee table in front of her. Her hand, she noticed happily, no longer trembled.

CONVERSATION did not lag; neither was it pursued along a common ground of understanding. Joan could not be sure whether Sybil's friends were deliberately talking over her head or whether they were just as deliberately parading before each other the various orchestras in Manhattan's smarter night clubs; they raised astonished eyebrows at one not yet familiar with the Such-and-Such club. They complimented each other on new gowns, ascertaining in nonchalant but determined fashion the source of each gown's origin. They praised Sybil's cocktails, at the same time offering suggestions from their own infallible knowledge of liquors. They chatted of mutual friends in Biarritz, Palm Beach and Nassau, presenting varied and elaborate excuses for their own deplorable presence in New York in January.

"By the way," someone interrupted, "has Barbara Downs left for Florida yet?"

"No," Sybil replied. "I talked to her yesterday. They plan to leave the beginning of next week. Incidentally, I asked her to stop in this afternoon."

The doorbell sounded as she spoke.

She rose and went toward the door. As she brushed past the low coffee table, Joan picked up the glass, that it be knocked over by the swish of Sybil's skirt.

moment later, she heard Sybil greet the late arrivals: "Hello, Barbara, and Dorothy. I'm so glad you could get here. We've just been talking about you."

A moment later, she brought them in to meet Joan.

"May I present Barbara Downs? This is Joan Barrett, Bob's fiancée. And Barbara's cousin, Dorothy Starke, from Seattle."

The cocktail glass dropped from Joan's suddenly lifeless hand, shattered into bits on the glass-topped table. She raised horror-stricken eyes to meet the same Dorothy Starke, from Seattle, whom she had last seen seven years before, at a "sweet sixteen" party.

(To Be Continued)

achieve opportunities for the masses which in former ages had required violent revolutions.

The things we take for granted today in regard to public schools all had to be won piecemeal: tax support, elimination of the "pauper-school," idea, making the schools entirely free, establishment of state supervision, elimination of sectarianism, extension of schooling, the state university.

Classic Reports
Mann's vision of a Republic supported by citizens, all of whom had an equal educational chance to bring out their talents and abilities, remains the keystone of American public education.

In 1853, Mann took the job of the presidency of Antioch College, an uncompleted, unheated set of buildings set in a southeastern Ohio quagmire. For six years he slaved to make the young college a pioneer in equality for sexes and races in education, of college education not only as scholarship, but as training for life. Mann's statue stands today on the campus at Antioch, which reports on one of the most progressive of colleges.

Worn out by overwork, Mann became fatally ill. His last act was to call to his bedside each of the students of the college, and to talk to each one of his future. He was buried on the campus and on his tomb were inscribed the closing words of his last address to the graduating class of 1859: "I beseech you to treasure up in your hearts these my parting words: be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

Mann's reports on education are still studied as classics, and many of the aims he envisioned 100 years ago are yet to be realized. To students and all those interested in education who are celebrating the Mann Centennial this summer, Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the journal of the National Educational Association, has addressed the words: "There is no classroom where the work is not more effective because he lived."

"Masher" Get Service
WEWOKA, Okla.—(AP)—Flirtatious males who call operators at the Wewoka telephone exchange are discouraged by the girls' saying, "I'll connect you with the chief operator."

Most "mashers" hang up upon hearing this, says Chief Operator Anna Mae Gregg.

"My brother is working with 5,000 men under him."

"Where?"

"Mowing lawns in a cemetery."

SPECIAL
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INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

Swing At Tractor
CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—Things happen fast in the air, especially when a tractor gets in the way.

A workman, driving a tractor with a land-leveling machine across the Cheyenne airport, glanced over his shoulder in time to see a huge cabin ship coming directly for him.

He jumped, the plane's wing grazed the seat he had occupied a second before, and the ship bounced but came to a safe landing. The wing was damaged.

Airport officials, who declined to disclose the names of the plane pilot and the tractor driver, said neither was at fault.

Teacher—What is the meaning of the word "matrimony," Robert?
Robert—Father says it isn't a word it's a sentence.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing
Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, luster like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. All drug stores. Money back if not delighted.

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

Tomatoes, lb.	15c	New Potatoes, lb.	5c
Lettuce, head	7c	Bermuda Onions, lb. 6c	
Celery, stalk	12½c	Bananas, lb.	5c
CABBAGE		Turnips & Tops	7½c
Pound	2½c	Bunch	7½c

OATS PLATE or CUP & SAUCER Box 25c

ARMOUR'S SOAP 6 Cakes 25c
White or Yellow

REX COFFEE 4 Lb. Milk 79c
PAIL

COCOANUT Pound 19c

VANILLA WAFERS Pound 15c

BACON BOLOGNA Set 10c
TALL KORN, lb. 28c
BANQUET, lb. 35c

SLICED Pound 15c

STEW MEAT 2 Lbs. 25c

SAUSAGE LUNCH MEATS
MIXED, lb. 12½c Assorted 29c
PORK, lb. 25c Pound

OLEO GOOD LUCK Pound 22c

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VEGETABLE VARIETY	
STRAWBERRIES	La. or Home Grown—Pt. 10c
BANANAS	Kroger Quality Dozen 19c
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English PEAS—Lb.	10c
Fresh Bch. ASPARAGUS	10c
CELERY	5c
HEARTS, Bunch	5c
Yellow or White ONIONS—3 Lbs.	10c
Fresh PINEAPPLE	Each 15c
Full-o-Juice LEMONS, Doz.	19c
Fancy Lb. RHUBARB	7½c
Fresh Limes, Doz.	10c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

PEACHES	Avondale No. 2½	2 Cans	29c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS	C. C.	2 Cans	25c
BABY FOOD	HEINZ Assorted	3 Cans	23c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Standard	3 Cans	23c
SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE		6 Bars	25c
Palmolive SOAP—Bar.	5c		
Waldorf TISSUE	4 Rolls	17c	
SCOTT TOWELS		9c	
RECIPE BK. POWDER		10c	
SALT, J. I.		10c	
WESCO TEA—½ Lb.	25c		
Green Giant PEAS—Can.	17c		
HEINZ CATSUP—Large	19c		
HEINZ VINEGAR	Pt. 10c		
HEINZ VINEGAR	Qt. 17c		
SUPER SUDS	Large 17c		
FLOUR, C.C.	48 Pounds	\$1.88	

*****IN OUR MARKET*****

COLD MEATS Liver Loaf Pimento Loaf Cheese & Mac. Loaf Assorted—2 Lb. 25c

SLICED BACON TALL KORN Pound 25½c

BOIL HAM Country Club Extra Tender—Lb. 49c

LUNCH MEATS Sliced 15c Lb. Fresh White River Buffalo and Drum 10c Lb. **PIG LIVER** Sliced 15c Lb.

ROAST STEAK Controlled Quality THICK RIB—Pound 21c Controlled Quality Club, Fine Broiled—Lb. 35c

BACK BONES 5c Lb. **Picnic HAMS** 17½c Lb. **Peanut BUTTER** 12½c Lb.

U. S. Extols Horace Mann, 'Father of Public School' on Centennial This Year

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

"The father of the American common school" is being honored this summer by students, teachers, commencement orators, educators, and parent-teachers associations.

Because Horace Mann chose the year 1837 to abandon a rising law practice and devote the rest of his life to edu-

cation, this year is being celebrated as the centennial of his work and of the modern development of the common school on which the American Republic rests.

Many programs have been arranged for May 4, Mann's birthday, throughout the nation in schools and parent-teachers associations. Commencement orators have been urged by the National Education Association to study his work. The association's summer convention also will pay him honor. And American Education Week in November will also center attention on Mann's work.

Many of the boy and girl graduates will be hearing Mann's name for the first time from commencement speakers.

Though his statue stands beside that of Webster in his native Massachusetts, and though educators couple his name with those of Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, and Lincoln as one of the true founders of the nation, the pub-

lic knows little of Horace Mann. Set High Standard

He was born in Franklin, Mass., in 1796. Washington was still president then, and the country was crude and young. Mann's father was poor, and died when the boy was 13.

Young Mann braided straw for nearby hat factories, and that youthful toil gave him two things: an understanding of hard work, and insecure health which dogged him all his days.

The man who was to do so much for public schools had very poor schooling himself. Until he was 15, he had never been to school more than eight or ten weeks in a year.

And the schools were poor. They had no comfortable seats, no blackboards, few books, teachers were poorly prepared, and relied more on flogging than on educational knowledge. All school facilities were inadequate, and many children were unable to learn even to read.

Mann went on through Brown University to a law degree and a promising law practice. Like Lincoln, he set himself a meticulous standard at law, refusing to defend any cause he did not himself consider just.

He then served in the Massachusetts state legislature and became more and more interested in humanitarian causes. His experience as a lawyer had impressed on him that much crime could be eliminated if broader education had been available.

"Won Without War"

In 1837, Massachusetts created the first real state board of education in America. Mann sold his law books and took the job as secretary to the

board as \$1500 a year. He wrote: "If I live and have health, I will be re-venged on them; I will do them more than \$1500 worth of good."

Then Mann began his battle to establish and improve the American school, a battle which Joy Elmer Morgan calls "the first great battle of the masses won without war—the first example in human history of what can be done on a large scale through intelligence and co-operation to

Remember This When

You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

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CLEANERS & HATTERS

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS" Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe

Rich in Natural Vitamin B₁ to BRACE-UP NERVES, DIGESTION, APPETITE

Dionnes Round Out 3 Shining Years on Quaker Oats!

Listen to Haltemeyer's Kindergarten Every Saturday, 4:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) N. B. C. Red Network

QUAKER OATS

A&P BREAD

16 ounce WHITE 7c
16 ounce WHEAT 7c
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COFFEE 17c
Pound Package 50c

STRAWBERRIES Texas 2 Bu. 5c
MARKET PRICE
Green BEANS—Lb. 10c
California ORANGES, Doz. 39c
English PEAS—Lb. 10c

FIRM LETTUCE 2 Heads For 9c
California LEMONS, Doz. 23c
FIRM BANANAS, Lb. 5c

PURE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 Lb. Kraft Sack 49c
IONA CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
SPARKLE GELATIN 3 For 13c

BOKAR COFFEE 2 Lbs 45c
SCOTT TISSUE 3 Rolls 20c
DRIED APPLES Pound 14c

Rajah Sandwich Spread 8 ounce Jar 12c | PINT JAR 22c
Crystal White Soap 5 Small BARS 16c | 5 Large BARS 19c

QUALITY MEATS FROM A SANITARY MARKET

K. C. Branded BEEF SEVEN ROAST Lb. 20c
Prime Rib Roast Lb. 27c
CHUCK STEAK Lb. 17c
MIXED SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 25c

SLICED BACON Lb. 26c
TALL KORN SUNNYFIELD Lb. 34c
Dry Salt JOWLS Lb. 13c
BULK SHORTENING 2 Pounds 29c
PIG LIVER 2 Pounds 25c

CALF OR PIG BRAINS, lb. 19c
DILL PICKLES Large 6 for 25c
Pickled Pigs Feet 8 oz. Jar 15c

Assorted LUNCH MEATS Lb. 29c
Wisconsin CHEESE Lb. 23c
HAM HOME BAKED Lb. 69c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

THE SPORTS PAGE

Graham's Homer Gives Pebs Victory

Rogers Lets Lookouts Down With Five Hits—8th Straight Win

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. —(AP)—Art Graham's home run inside the park with Tabor on base gave Little Rock a 2-0 victory over Chattanooga Wednesday in their eighth consecutive win.

Lefty Rogers pitched air-tight ball for the Travelers, giving up only five scattered hits and striking out five men.

So tight was the pitching between Rogers and Pebs during the first five innings that only one Lookout and two Travelers got into scoring position.

Manager Prothro said he would start Jennings (Jinx) Poundexter, Little Rock leftfielder, in the third and last game of the series Thursday. Harry Kelly, fast ball right-hander, is the probable starter for Chattanooga.

Little Rock 000 002 000—2 6 0
Chattanooga 000 000 000—0 5 2
Rogers and Thompson; Pebs and Tolbrook.

Chicks Run Wild
ATLANTA —(AP)—Chicks combined two walks, two hit batsmen and five hits off two Cracker pitchers to score eight runs in the seventh inning and overwhelm Atlanta's Southern Association champions for the second straight day, 13-3.

Memphis 012 101 800—13 16 1
Atlanta 003 000 000—3 7 0
Frazier and Healey; Garland, Trexler, Beckman, Durham and Galvin.

Two-Hit Game
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(AP)—Art Jones held the Nashville Vols to two hits Wednesday as the Birmingham Barons made it two straight over the in-cubers, 5 to 1.

Nashville 010 000 000—5 2 0
Birmingham 010 004 005—5 9 1
Speece, Barnes and Moore; Jones and McDougal.

Pels Win Again
NEW ORLEANS —(AP)—New Orleans got six-hit pitching from young Harold Capdeville Wednesday night and

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	9	2	.818
Memphis	8	4	.667
Nashville	5	5	.500
Chattanooga	5	5	.500
Atlanta	5	6	.455
New Orleans	5	7	.417
Birmingham	4	8	.333
Knoxville	3	8	.273

Wednesday's Results
Little Rock 2, Chattanooga 0.
Memphis 13, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 5, Nashville 1.
New Orleans 10, Knoxville 3.

Games Thursday
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Atlanta.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Knoxville at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	4	1	.833
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Boston	2	5	.286
Cincinnati	1	4	.200
Chicago	1	5	.167

Wednesday's Results
Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 4.
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.

Games Thursday
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800
Detroit	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Boston	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Washington	1	5	.167

Wednesday's Results
New York 6, Washington 1.
Detroit 11, St. Louis 5.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia-Boston, wet ground.

Games Thursday
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.

blasted the Knoxville Smokies for the second consecutive time, 10 to 3. Campbell, who started for the Smokies, was lifted in the third after allowing five runs. He was replaced by Ivy who fared little better.

Knoxville 001 000 011—3 6 1
New Orleans 113 100 22x—10 14 2
Center, Ivy and Warren; Capdeville and Hahn.

A DIFFERENT ANGLE



Mungo Holds Giants to Three Safeties

Dodgers Win, 3 to 1, as Pop Bottles Hurlled at Burleigh Grimes

NEW YORK —(AP)—Van Lingle Mungo and the Brooklyn Dodgers evened matters with their arch-rivals, the Giants, Wednesday by coming through with a 3 to 2 victory while limiting the National League champions to three hits.

The victory was a double triumph for Mungo. With his catching choice, Randy Moore, behind the plate, replacing the ailing Babe Phelps, the fireball right-hander outpitched Hal Schumacher, who bested him in a hurling duel on the season's opening day.

Supporting a 3-1 lead in the ninth the Dodgers weakened and allowed a Giant run to cross on a walk, Woody English's error and a force out at second. With the tying run on first base, rookie Jack McCarthy fled out to end the game.

The resumption of the Brooklyn-Giant rivalry was marked by a couple of hostile touches. One was a contributed by a fan who hurled a pop bottle at Brooklyn Manager Burleigh Grimes, in the third-base coaching box, as he landed at Grimes' feet. In the eighth, Bucher and Dick Bartell almost came to blows when the Giant shortstop tagged the Dodger base runner after a run-down between second and third.

French's Hand Broken
CHICAGO —(AP)—Cincinnati walloped Chicago, 10 to 3 Wednesday in a disastrous game which resulted in a broken right hand for Larry French, big left-handed pitcher, in the first inning. French was injured attempting to stop a line drive. It was Cincinnati's first victory of the season.

Phils Win Fourth
PHILADELPHIA —(AP)—The Phillies won their fourth game in six starts Wednesday, piling up an early lead to defeat the Boston Bees for the third straight time, 7 to 4.

The box score:

Hendrix Wins Meet
CONWAY, Ark. —(AP)—Hendrix College swamped Arkansas Tech 79 to 53 in their annual dual track meet here Wednesday.

The Warriors won 10 first places, including the meet's three relay events. Hendrix, Hendrix ace, was high scorer with 15 points.

Blows His Own Horn
LOS ANGELES—Wally Hally light-weight boxer who recently defeated Baby Arizmendi, is a former Salvation Army trumpet player.

he batted .326 and hit 15 home runs in 104 contests. He clouted the ball for the circuit the same number of times in compiling an average of .337 in 115 games with Zanesville the following campaign, and hit .333 in finishing the grind with New Orleans.

Henrich blossomed into stardom playing all fields for the Pelicans last season, leading the Southern Association in total bases, and batting .346. Once more 15 home runs was his maximum and he coupled them with 16 triples and 48 doubles.

A hard left-handed hitter and an accurate left-handed thrower, graceful and fast, Tom Henrich looks the part of the picture ball player that scouts and southern critics raved about.

Knee Injury Curb's Henrich's Training
Henrich reported to the Yankees a little shy on training.

"After I had written Judge Landis about the middle of January to determine my status, which seemed ambiguous, as I appeared to be the property of two clubs when I figured I was just owned by Cleveland, the commissioner instructed me to report to Milwaukee, pending his decision," asserts Henrich.

"The Brewers seemingly had bought me from New Orleans. So I reported to the Brewers at Biloxi, Miss., but I didn't play much, though I did get my arm in shape.

"I had the bad luck to twist my knee in a game in New Orleans. So, I only got in about five games all spring. When I joined the Yanks at West Point, I found that I required more batting practice.

"As my knee is o. k. now, I'm ready and hankering for all the practice inspection Joe McCarthy and his coaches can give me."

Henrich is one of the mighty few who come up to the majors after a strictly soft-ball start. While in high school he was a member of a Massillon football team in 1931 and '32. He played in the outfield and pitched and his older brother, Edward, was the first baseman.

Turns to Baseball When Soft-Ball Fund Vanishes
Henrich might never have played baseball had not the custodian of a \$200 fund, collected by passing the hat for the team with which he played and which won a Massillon town tournament, gone south with the money. The team disbanded as a result and Henrich turned to baseball.

Henrich, the youngest Yankee at 21, couldn't make the Zanesville, O., Grays in the spring of 1934.

From that Cleveland farm club the kid outfielder was shipped to the Monessen, Pa., club of the Class D Pennsylvania State League, for which

Oglesby School Defeats Junior High Team, 18-9

The Oglesby school baseball team defeated Junior High Wednesday afternoon, 18 to 9. Batteries for Oglesby—White and Bell. Batteries for Junior High—Crosby and Gilbert. The two teams will meet again next Wednesday. The game was sponsored by the WPA recreational council, with Zelton Holley, director.

Minnesota Draws Grid Material From Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS —(AP)—Where do University of Minnesota football players come from?

From Minnesota. Draw a circle around the area with a radius of 250 miles from the university campus. Exactly 95 per cent of all Gopher athletes of the past year came from that region.

Within the "Gopher circle" lie Minnesota, the eastern fringe of North and South Dakota, the northern edge of Wisconsin. Few men come from outside the state, but those that do are border communities.

Of the 1936 gridriders, only one came from outside the "Gopher circle." He was Horace Bell, negro guard from Akron, Ohio.

And of all Gopher athletes, 54.7 per cent are from the Twin City area of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Tigers Wallop Browns
DETROIT —(AP)—The Detroit Tigers bombarded four St. Louis pitchers Wednesday for an 11 to 5 victory in the final game of a series, the first two games of which were washed out.

Roxie Lawson scored his second victory of the season.

Gomez Beats Senators
WASHINGTON —(AP)—The New

Mel Harder Hurls Team to Victory

Averill Hits Homer With Bases Full to Beat White Sox, 7-2

CLEVELAND —(AP)—Mel Harder held the Chicago White Sox to five hits Wednesday to show that his ailing arm of last year no longer ails and Earl Averill hit a home run with the bases full to quiet muttering about his work hitting so far this season as the Indians defeated Chicago, 7 to 2.

Harder held the White Sox to two hits until the ninth inning when both Rosenthal and Bonura doubled and Appling singled to score the two runs which kept Harder from a shutout victory.

Averill's home run in the third brought in four of the runs in the Indians' five-run rally of that inning. A little outfield comedy helped the White Sox score their two runs in the ninth inning. Rosenthal was on second as a result of Averill, Hale and Lary guessing which one should make the catch. No one made it and Rosenthal scored. Bonura scored a minute later on a single by Appling.

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Gomez Beats Senators
WASHINGTON —(AP)—The New

Baseball Returns to Tulane University

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)—Intercollegiate baseball, dropped at Tulane university in 1930, is coming back. The Greenies, once a power in university baseball with such stars as Ed die Morgan, Carl Lind and others who made good in pro ranks, dropped out of intercollegiate competition to concentrate on a well-organized intramural league.

Plans call for a modified schedule this spring, headlined by a 4-game series with Louisiana State, traditional Tulane rival.

One-Hour Train Stop Started Him to Big-Time

BOSTON —(AP)—Walter Berger of the Bees got his start toward the big leagues when a train made a 1-hour stopover at Pocatello, Ida.

Wally had gotten discouraged playing independent ball in the Montana copper country, and was heading back to his San Francisco home.

At Pocatello, two friends persuaded him to stay and sign with a local Utah-Idaho league team.

That was in 1927. Before the season closed Wally was with Los Angeles, boasting a .365 batting average in 14 coast league games.

CHICAGO—Billy Miske, son of the late heavyweights, has taken up boxing here. He's a light-heavyweight.

York Yankees won their fourth straight victory Wednesday, whipping the Senators 6 to 1 behind the five-hit pitching of Lefty Gomez. Cecil Travis, Senators' shortstop, was injured in the seventh inning and had to be carried from the field.

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

FOR WHITE OXFORD DAY

STAR BRAND WHITE Magic

Say it's the magical way these shoes effect you... but we say it's the way Star Brand shoes are made... style-correct... value-right and comfortable! This one sketched is only representative... drop in for greater variety.

\$2.95

Same Pattern in \$3.95 Quality Others in Men's White Shoes \$2.95 to \$5. Sizes—6 to 12—Widths A to D

111 West Second **duggar's SHOE STORE** Expert Shoe Fitters

Jenkins Sees Auto Speed of 500 M.P.H.

But Jenkins Won't Be Doing It For Thrill, It's Business

SALT LAKE CITY. —(AP)—Thrills have no place in the life of the world's No. 1 motor car endurance driver—buzzed Al Jenkins.

The Utah racer, who last summer set new world records for 24-and-48-hour endurance tests, now has visions of sending a radically different speedster hurtling over the packed Bonneville salt flats 130 miles west of here next summer at speeds up to 400 miles an hour.

If he does he will be aiming at Sir Malcolm Campbell's mark of 301.129 m.p.h., established on the same salt flats in 1935.

But Jenkins won't be doing it for the thrill. It's business with him. "There isn't any thrill in it," Jenkins says. "Even though I lost the wheel there wouldn't be any thrill. It's all in the day's work."

Jenkins plans to try early in the summer for a new 24-hour world record. For that attempt to break his own mark of 153.7 miles per hour, he will use a specially built car with a racing (Duesenberg) chassis and an airplane (Curtis-Wright) motor.

It is toward the world record for a measured mile that Jenkins is pointing chiefly. He's developing a racing car to be powered by two motors—one mounted in front, the other in the rear. Plans have not been drawn.

"Campbell set the present record with a 2,200-horsepower car," Jenkins explains. "I don't see how I can fail."

Jenkins hopes to break Campbell's record decisively; he hopes to reach 350 to 400 miles per hour. He doesn't regard that as the top in automobile speed.

"What is the top?" he was asked. "Probably up to 500 miles an hour," he replied.

Five of six ewes owned by Malcoln Gates of Yanketown, Ind., gave birth to twin lambs. The sixth had triplets.

Nationally Advertised Refrigerators At A Saving Harry W. Shiver Plumbing-Electrical PHONE 259

FOR SALE
White, Buff and Barred Rock chickens; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmans, White Wyandottes, and Leghorns.
Guaranteed 100% Delivery 22,000 weekly THOMAS DYER HATCHERIES Odessa, Mo.

FOR SALE
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap. A. C. Erwin

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Baseball men differ in opinion regarding soft-ball's relationship to the hard variety.

George Harold Sisler, immortal first baseman who is in the soft-ball business in St. Louis, says that a hard ball prospect gets absolutely nothing out of the playground brand of game.

Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, and other point out that stepping from soft-ball to baseball is quite natural.

"The youngster starts to play soft-ball," explains Cronin. "Then he goes to a professional game to see how the stars play his position. The result is that he soon turns to the more difficult sport."

Well, anyway, those who fear that soft-ball, a game that has taken the nation by storm, would create an even more acute shortage of baseball talent, can get some consolation out of the fact that Thomas David Henrich, newest recruit of the New York Yankees, is a product of soft-ball.

"The Canton-Massillon region of Ohio, where I hail from, is a football hotbed," says Henrich, who got \$25,000 for signing with the Rupperts when Judge Landis declared him a free agent on the ground that Cleveland had "covered him up."

"But as my folks said nix on football, I just played ball—soft-ball mostly—when I was young."

"Ice hockey was about the only other game I went in for. We played it, just informally, on a reservoir. My father used to play hockey on a team with the late umpire, Cy Rigler."

"Pop monkeyed around some, too, in baseball, in an amateur way. He is a contracting plasterer now, and doing well enough, so he won't need to borrow any of my bonus money."

Knee Injury Curb's Henrich's Training
Henrich reported to the Yankees a little shy on training.

"After I had written Judge Landis about the middle of January to determine my status, which seemed ambiguous, as I appeared to be the property of two clubs when I figured I was just owned by Cleveland, the commissioner instructed me to report to Milwaukee, pending his decision," asserts Henrich.

"The Brewers seemingly had bought me from New Orleans. So I reported to the Brewers at Biloxi, Miss., but I didn't play much, though I did get my arm in shape.

"I had the bad luck to twist my knee in a game in New Orleans. So, I only got in about five games all spring. When I joined the Yanks at West Point, I found that I required more batting practice.

"As my knee is o. k. now, I'm ready and hankering for all the practice inspection Joe McCarthy and his coaches can give me."

Henrich is one of the mighty few who come up to the majors after a strictly soft-ball start. While in high school he was a member of a Massillon football team in 1931 and '32. He played in the outfield and pitched and his older brother, Edward, was the first baseman.

Turns to Baseball When Soft-Ball Fund Vanishes
Henrich might never have played baseball had not the custodian of a \$200 fund, collected by passing the hat for the team with which he played and which won a Massillon town tournament, gone south with the money. The team disbanded as a result and Henrich turned to baseball.

Henrich, the youngest Yankee at 21, couldn't make the Zanesville, O., Grays in the spring of 1934.

From that Cleveland farm club the kid outfielder was shipped to the Monessen, Pa., club of the Class D Pennsylvania State League, for which

GET 4% ON YOUR MONEY
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Experience the satisfaction of INSURED SAFETY of your money up to \$5,000 in each account. Invest any amount in Lump Sum or save as little as \$1.00 a month. Four per cent per annum dividends being paid, payable July 1 and January 1.

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City _____ State _____ RFD _____

By Proclamation! Official Straw Hat Day May 1st

Proclamation

Whereas, the sting and bite of wintry blasts have departed into the flowers, and the clouds and snow have been replaced by sunshine and flowers, since the whole earth has blossomed in the splendor of Spring, and whereas, the nature has dressed herself of winter raiment and put on the vestments of Springtime, it behooves mankind to follow in her footsteps in the use of straw hats, white oxfords and other haberdasheries of the past winter should remain to blot out the air of spring; my vestige shall be "Straw Hat and White Oxford Day," on which day and May 1st, do hereby exhort all citizens to put away the garments of Winter and provide themselves with straw hats, white oxfords and other haberdasheries of Springtime.

Done in the office of the Mayor of Hope, Arkansas, this 27th day of April, A. D. 1937.

ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor, Hope, Arkansas.

KEEP A COOL HEAD
this season! Wear a light-weight Rephan's straw... there are thousands of little windows to keep you cool... flexible bands to assure comfortable fit... perspiration proof bands to do away with that sticky feeling... smart styles in many models in order that you may have the hat best suited to your individual appearance. A truly great selection of smart cool hats at any price you care to pay.

WHITE OXFORDS
When it's time for a straw hat, it's high time for white oxfords. Many are the styles to be selected from. Wing tips, plain toe, cap toe, novelty creased white with black or brown trims, ventilated models in buck or elk.

98c \$1.49 \$1.98

REPHAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

SELL! **Through the** **WANT-ADS**

"The More You Tell, The Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent" or "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 3-9th.

Lost

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One light brown horse mule, weight about 850 to 900 pounds. About 12 years old. Reward for return of this mule. J. B. Muldrow, Hope, Ark., Rt. Four. 28-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Wanted to buy a McCaskey Register if sold at a bargain. McRae Hardware Co. 27-3tp

Found

FOUND—Trailer license from half ton truck, No. 278-901. Attached to board. Apply Hope Star. 27-6tdh

FOUND—Key ring with 12 keys, all sizes. Found near Brick Yard. Call at Hope Star. 29-3tdh

For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room house furnished or unfurnished and 3 room apartment unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-11. 27-8tc

FOR RENT—Six room modern brick house on pavement, hardwood floors and close in. Phone 901-W. 29-3tdh

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical: Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26tdh

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26tc

FOR RENT—Well located farm 2 miles North of Centerville. Claude Waddle, Phone 289-W. 28-3tp

FOR SALE—Good mixed hay; pigs and fresh milk cows. West Bros., Hope, Ark., Route Three. 28-3tp

American Bard

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

2 Foot pictured here.

12 Mature insect.

14 Sloths.

15 Unburnt brick.

17 Ulcer.

18 Malicious burning.

20 Verbal.

21 Thick shrub.

22 To sin.

23 A hoot.

25 Wrath.

26 Thoughts.

28 Constellation.

30 His famous book, Leaves of—

31 Railroad.

32 Sluggish.

34 To depart.

36 Tenon holes.

39 Polite.

41 To accomplish.

42 Poem.

43 Social insect.

45 Southwest.

47 Seed covering.

49 Organ of hearing.

51 Pronoun.

53 Containing fire.

55 New England fish.

58 Public decree.

61 Nut covering.

62 Unmetrical composition.

64 His work displays great

13 Disposition.

16 Tribunals.

18 Measure of area.

19 Negative.

22 Electrical unit.

24 Bashan king.

27 Fleet of war vessels.

29 To rule.

32 Wrath.

33 To scatter.

35 Either.

37 Heavy blow.

38 To fly.

40 Exclamation.

44 Earth.

46 To marry.

48 Provided.

50 Affirmative vote.

52 Stream.

54 To hasten.

56 Bone.

57 Moisture.

59 Credit.

60 Musical note.

62 3.1418.

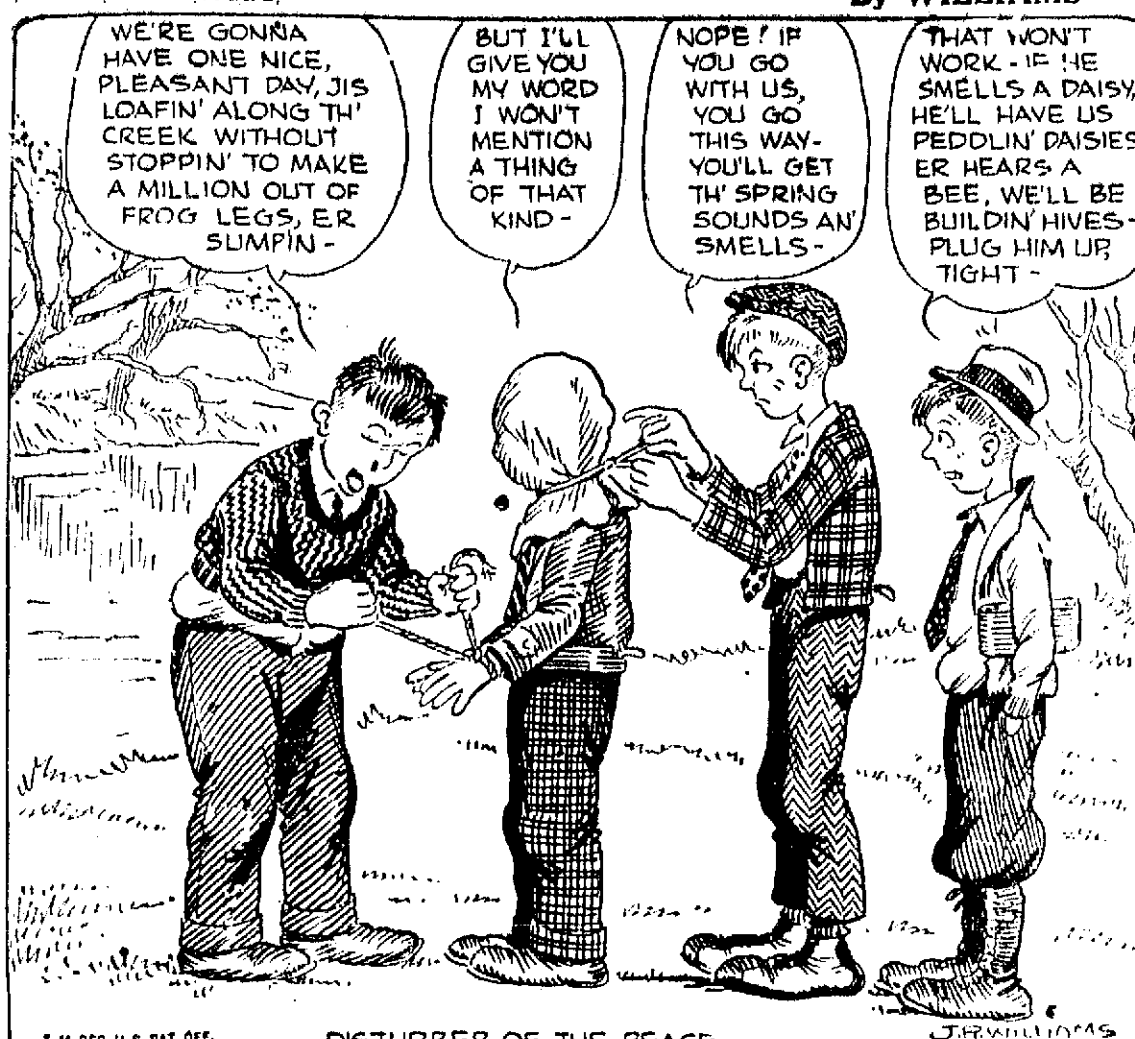
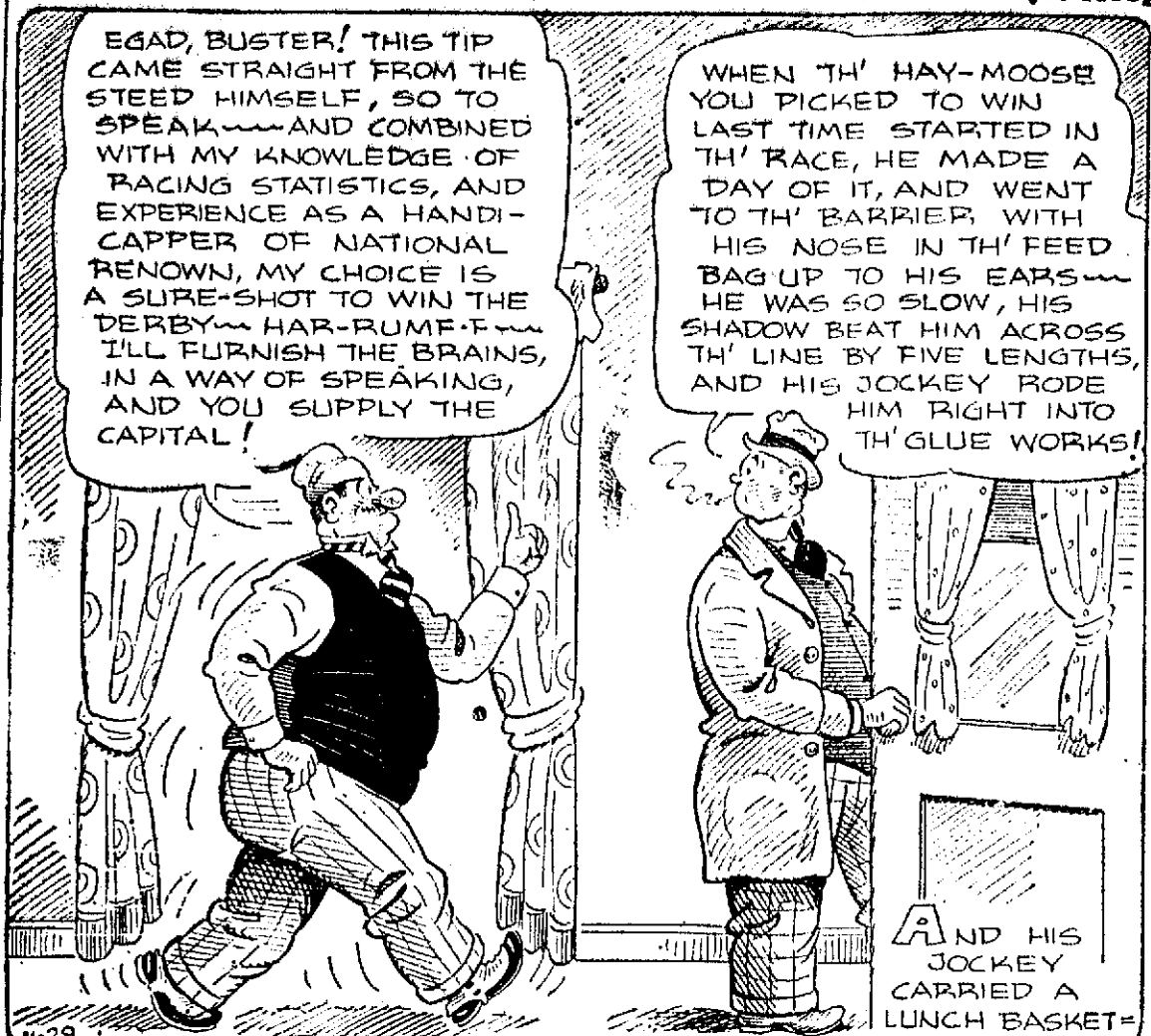
63 Right.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

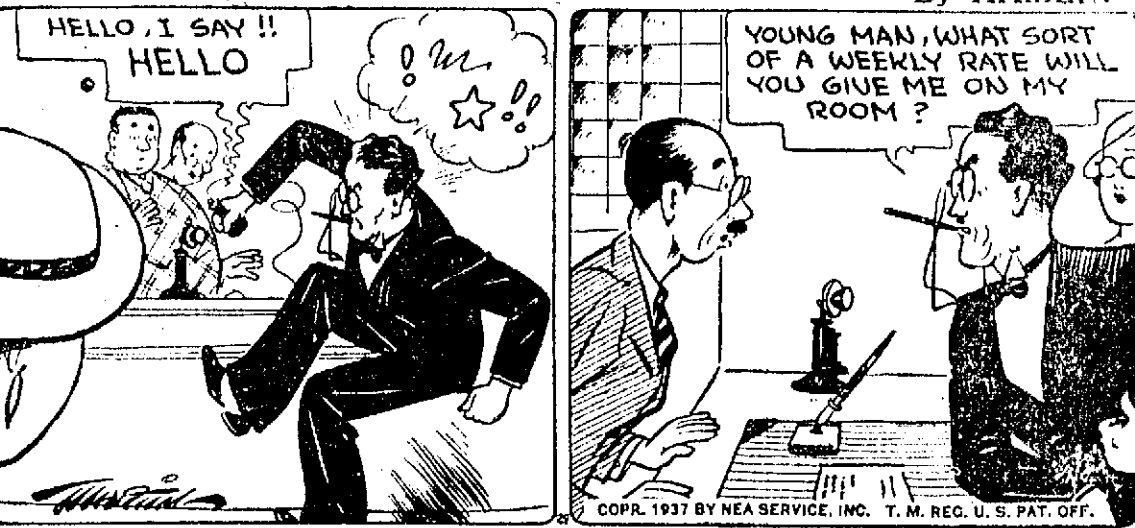
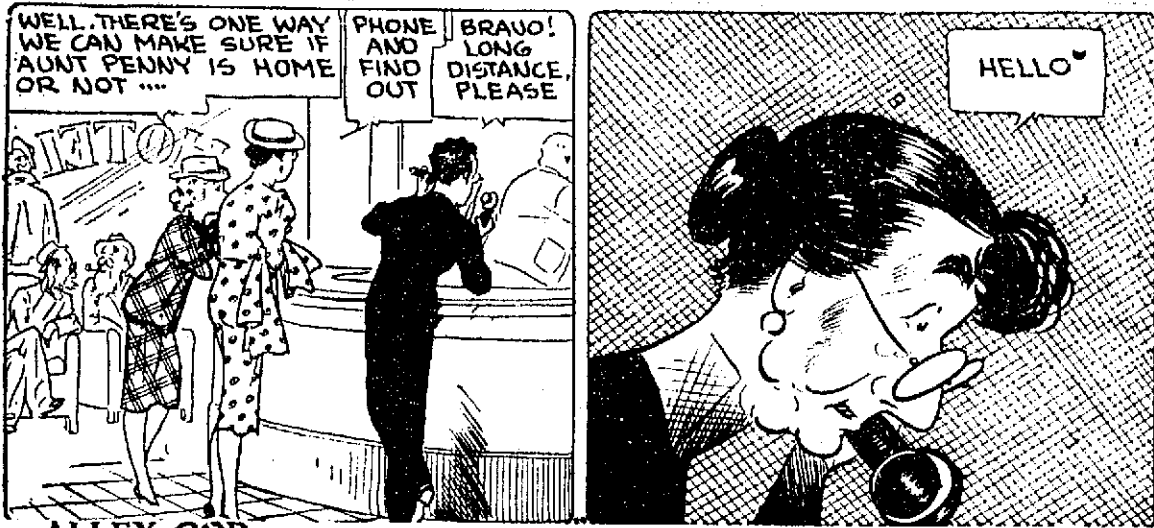
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Steve Finds Out



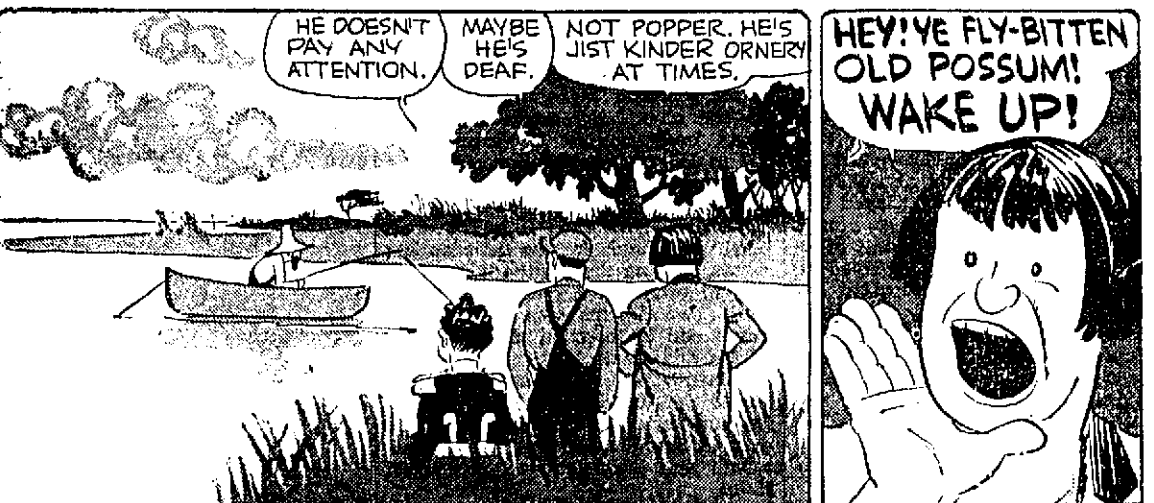
ALLEY OOP

On the Spot



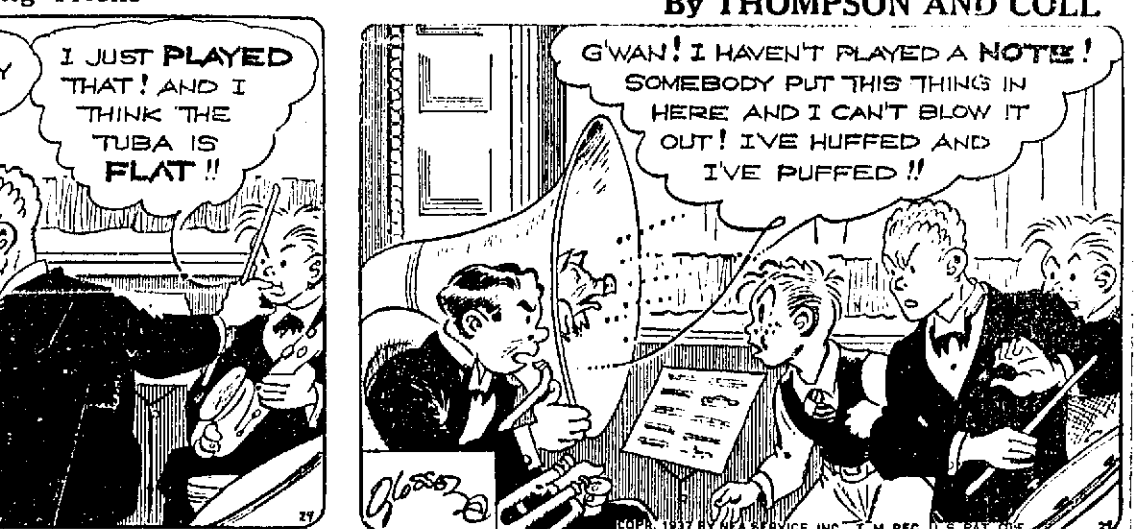
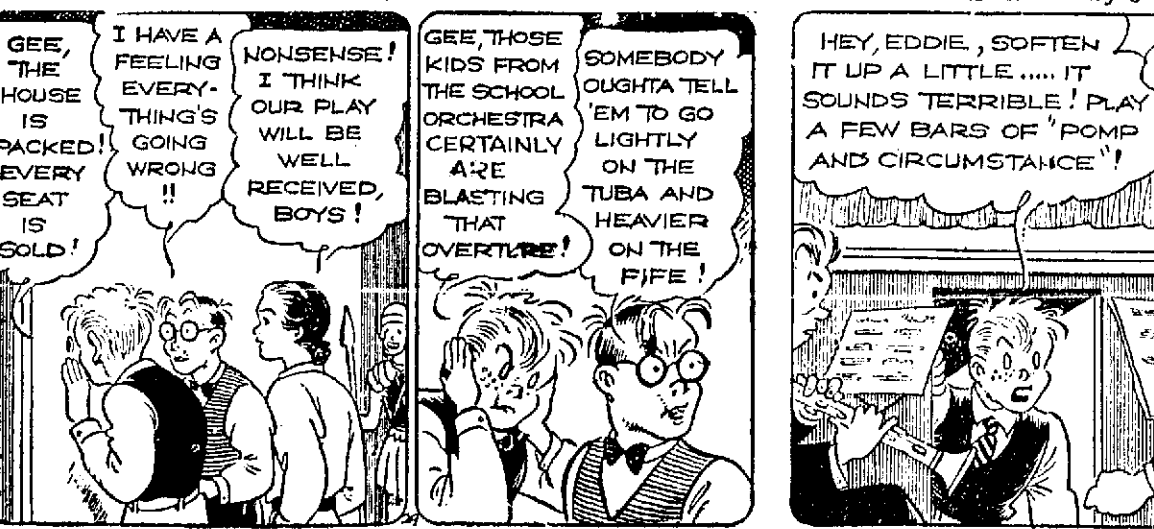
WASH TUBBS

Nice People



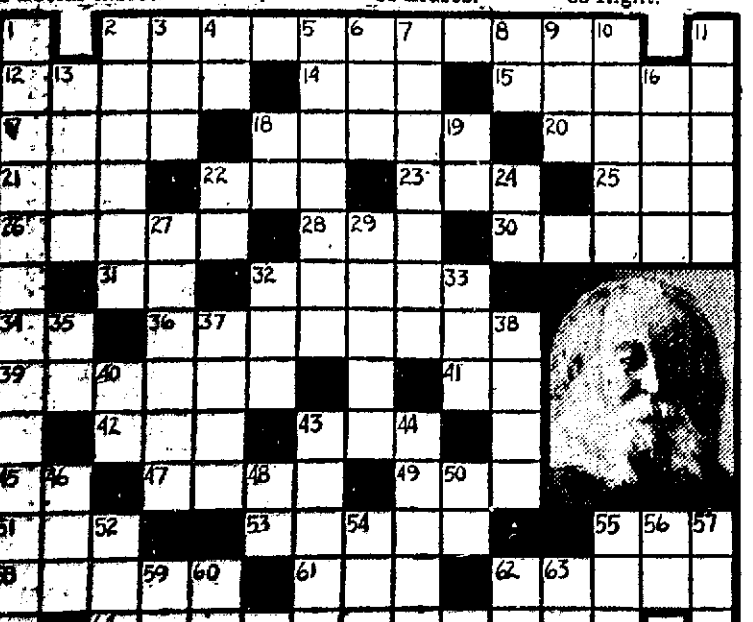
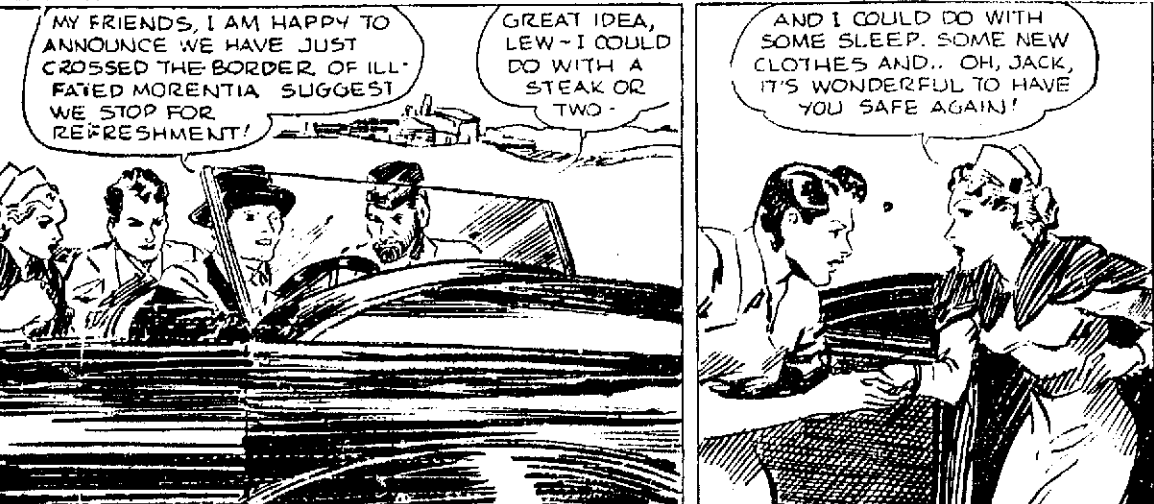
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Somebody's Playing Tricks



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Another Call to Duty



Many Film Stars Never See Threats

Studios Try to Relieve
Players of Strain of
Crank Threats

By the Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD — Every day is a threat-letter day in Hollywood. You have read about those that came to Ginger Rogers, to Clark Gable, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers and Anna May Wong, but of the majority you never hear. The stars themselves don't as a rule.

At one studio alone it is estimated that the star family receive at least 100 "threats" a week. These arrive in the regular flow of fan mail, are turned over to studio police for scrutiny, and most of them tossed aside as harmless. Those about which there is any doubt are investigated quietly, and occasionally one gets into the headlines.

Often, as in the case of Ginger Rogers, that is the first intimation the star has that she has become the object of some fan's financial affections. The studio protects its people, wherever possible, from the mental strain involved.

Many Are Boys
The youthful sailor who broke into print by demanding cash from Ginger Rogers some months ago was arrested in short order by justice department operatives and is now serving a stretch. The most recent Ginger-threatener signed his name and address, making things simpler. He was 18. On two separate occasions Shirley Temple "threats" were traced to 16-year-old boys. And that is the striking thing about the letter-writers—their almost invariably youthfulness.

"Kids, mostly, who want a thrill, or seek notoriety, or just want to be up to something," one peace officer says. "It never does any of them any good—and can mean a penitentiary sentence."

Annoying as the would-be extortionists are, more annoying are the cranks and fantastic dreamers who harass the stars in person. Stars get their fame and their money from the fact that their celluloid images are seen by millions. Among those millions are people who get funny ideas—and quite a few who come to Hollywood to put their notions into effect.

Insistent In Demands
So it is that, not infrequently, a star will return home at an evening to find parked on his or her doorstep some stranger with claims, petitions, or demands. Sometimes these become so persistent it is necessary to summon police.

If the same thing happened to the average private citizen, he would feel no compunction about calling the cops immediately. Film people, realizing it is part of the price of stardom, and that human nature has strange quirks, usually try to rid themselves of the intruders peacefully. If they don't succeed, the gendarmes come and you read about it in the papers.

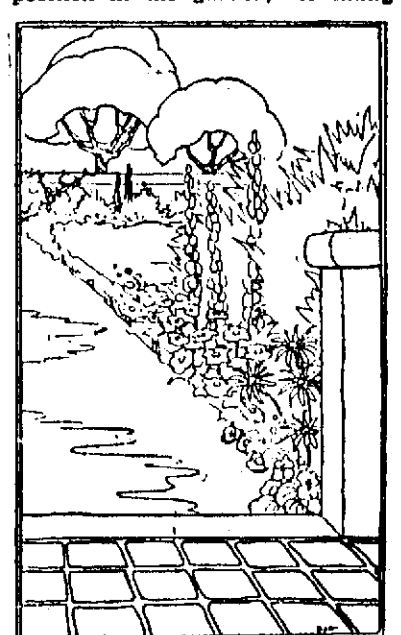
Robert Montgomery once told me about the woman who, posing as an interviewer, pursued him for days. Suspicious from the start, he had taken the precaution never to be left alone with her. Under unseen surveillance, he elicited the information that she had no connection with any publication, that the big idea was for him to divorce his wife and marry her. That was all he needed to know. The officers stepped from behind the curtain and showed the lady how to leave.

Jane Withers owns more live pets than any other movie star. Her menagerie includes 24 chickens, two game bantams, a pedigreed rooster, a pair

Annuals Fill Every Garden Need

Annual flowers which grow to maturity, produce blossoms, seed and die in one season, have rapidly improved in recent years.

Owing to their varying habits and wide range of colors they are suitable for almost every conceivable position in the garden, for filling



A Gay Vista of Bordering Annuals.

spaces vacated by early bulbs in the border, for edgings, for solid beds, for rockeries, many of them for greenhouse plants, and others for shady situations and still others for the hottest and driest of situations. Front yard plantings of annuals are being advocated this year in an effort to make our homes appear as colorful from the street as they are in the garden behind the house.

Annuals alone can completely furnish a garden giving a sheet of bloom that cannot be attained by the use of perennials alone for a long period. They are the sole dependence for great masses of color during the latter half of the summer. Their possibilities have not been thoroughly realized because they have not received the care and attention necessary to their best development, largely from the fact that they grow so easily that the seed is generally sown much too thickly and the annuals are left to struggle along and despite this handicap give a good account of themselves.

of turkeys, five dogs, six turtles, a baby alligator, a monkey, a blue goat and a pair of lovebirds.

85% of WPA Fund Goes to Workers

Administrative Cost for 18
Months Only 15%,
Says Hopkins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins says 85.1 per cent of the \$2,473,286,041 spent by the Works Progress Administration in the 18 months ending January 31 went into the workers' pockets.

His statement was in reply to critics who contend WPA overhead has been too high.

"The expenditures for this period," says Hopkins, "represent earnings of workers, most of whom otherwise would have no purchasing power."

Artificial light, it has been found, stimulates the growth of pecans. Use of night lights lengthens the time during which fats can be formed by the tree.

Advice Welcome to These Players

Kibitzers Actually Invited
to Lincoln (Neb.)
Chess Club

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—One law—the rule of the "yawp"—has governed Lincoln's chess "Joint" for more than half a century.

Chess champions of the world have played there and abided by the rule of the "yawp." Charles G. Dawes, later vice president, and General John J. Pershing have played a little and "yawped" a lot more at the Joint.

Peter Wohlenberg, who started the Joint in 1882, imposed the rule, just as he imposed the name "Joint" rather than club.

"In bridge," he explains, "a yawp would be called a kibitzer."

The rule specifies that if two players start to play, all the "yawps" be they one, two or 52 are permitted to join in and play. There are no constitution, no bylaws, no dues, no officers, but the Joint goes on.

Jose Capablanca, the Cuban, came here once to indulge in his king pushing specialty. He likes to play a dozen games at a time. At the Joint he lost several of them and a cheerful soul suggested he was tired from his long trip.

So They Say

The unions were created by Wall Street—by capital. . . . We are going to give the Wall Street crowd some real competition—and you can't compete on low wages.—Henry Ford.

Women are more numerous in colleges today than men. The educated woman frequently has more understanding of the problems of the day than her husband.—Dr. W. E. Weld, president, Wells College.

When I speak of labor legislation, I do not mean laws to outlaw this or

that as much as to remove the underlying causes of unrest.—Gov. Frank Murphy, Michigan.

There is no longer a German colonial problem; there is simply the right-eous demand of the German nation that its colonies be returned.—Dr. Bickendorff, Reich Colonial League.

The sitdown strike may be a new weapon, but it is one that brings peace instead of bloodshed.—Homer Martin, president, U. A. W. A.

that's Greek.

A sheriff couldn't understand how Detroit girl strikers understood a long tear gas barrage, not knowing that girls feel the better for a good cry.

two hands.

Can of Corn—High, lazy fly.

Play ball—Pitch when batter has two or three balls and no strikes.

Wolves—Spectators who constantly ride a player or team.

Couting the stitches—Batter looking at a slow ball.

Blooper—Short pop fly over the infield that lands safely for a hit.

Percentage Patsy—Player who thinks of his own batting average.

Hand snatcher—A catcher behind the plate.

Fishing trip—Fishing for a curve on the outside of the plate.

Cup of coffee—A very brief trial with a major league team.

Scatter arm—A wild thrower.

Old soldier's favorite—A ground ball that hops perfectly.

Loosen 'em up—Throw a bean ball at the batter.

Chokes in the clutch—Not so good in a pinch.

Shotgun—A strong throwing arm.

Dump one—Bunt the pitch.

Nub—Sore finger.

Barker—Coach at first base.

Screwup—Player considered a little wacky.

And then there are other diamond expressions that can't be printed here

BARBS

Scientists think the first man lived in California. The office blond thought he lived in the garden of that British foreign secretary.

Another way to break up a sitdown strike is to remove the chairs when the broadcast ball game reaches the seventh inning.

"A bronze eagle disappeared from a New York lawn." It cannot be the one now believed hovering over Washington, as that is blue.

The word "Ca'anny," used by Justice McReynolds, turned out to have been a Scotch term meaning, "To drive carefully." To most autoists,

that as much as to remove the underlying causes of unrest.—Gov. Frank Murphy, Michigan.

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"Spring Training" for Baseball Fans

Diamond Terminology Is
Outlined by AP Sports
Writer

By FRANK GORRIE
AP Sports Writer

"Here's a little 'spring training' for the fans.

With the baseball season under way it might be well to study up a bit on diamond terminology, probably the strangest jargon spoken since the Indians gave up Chinook.

This is the first and last lesson of the season, folks. Ready?

Letture and tomato hitler—Weak batter, no power.

Eagle claw—a ball-player's glove.

Fancy Dan—Player who would rather make a one-handed catch than use

that's Greek.

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And then there are other diamond expressions that can't be printed here

BACKACHE

Often a Sign of Acid
Poisoned Kidneys

The kidneys when healthy filter acids and poisons and thru the bladder discharge them from the body.

When the kidneys don't do this properly there are a number of signals that warn you to be on your guard.

Backache—getting up two or three times a night—puffiness may show under the eyes—oftentimes the urine is scanty, colored and irritating. There may be rheumatic pains.

Whenever these symptoms start to bother you it is best to act quickly—don't put it off.

Go to your druggist and ask for a 25 cent package of RAMON'S BROWNIE PILLS for the kidneys. You will be on the right track and soon.

Ramon's Brownie Pills are only sold on a guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money back.

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And then there are other diamond expressions that can't be printed here

10c Union LEADER Tobacco 2 for 15c

50c Full Pint Cod Liver OIL 39c

5c Coupon
Good for 5c
Two Cans of the post-
war cleaning powder
for only 5c. Every
housewife will want to
take advantage of this
offer. Limit 5c. This
coupon redeemable on
Saturday, May 1st.

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 29c

25c Gay White Shoe Polish 16c

50c Groves Chill TONIC 33c

25c Black Draught 2 for 25c

free Lolly-Pops
for every kiddie accompanied by an adult.
Nothing to buy, absolutely FREE

Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco 10c

GRAND OPENING

9 A. M. SATURDAY MORNING

Hope's new drug store, opens Saturday, invites you to visit us during this sensational opening sale! Bargains in every department! Savings for the entire family! Prices lower than you've ever dreamed of!!! Everything in the store especially priced for this event!!! All sale prices effective Saturday, May 1st. BE SURE TO COME IN!

Famous Names FROM Famous Places

CHECKER offers you a complete line of toiletries from the world's famous makers. We feature only cosmetics that we are proud to recommend, that have proved satisfactory to thousands of users.

1 Pound Roll Hospital Cotton	23c
75c Hot Water BOTTLE	39c
50c Nadinola Bleach Cream	39c
75c 1 Pound Cleansing Cream	39c
10c Styptic PENCIL	1c
50c Fountain SYRINGE	29c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters	17c
100 Aspirin TABLETS	12c
\$1.00 Citrates and Carbonates	59c
15c Zinc Oxide OINTMENT	9c
10c Palmolive SOAP	5c
60c Alka SELTZER	49c
60c Syrup of Pepsin	39c
60c Sal HEPATICA	39c
60c LYSOL	39c
25c EX-LAX	17c
\$1.00 Miles NERVINE	83c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream	19c

THE "CHECKER" (Originators of Real Deep CUT drug prices)

SELLS FOR CASH and SELLS FOR LESS

85c Ovaltine 53c

200 Tyra Cleansing Tissue 9c

5 Lbs. Epsom SALTS 17c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

JUMBO ICE CREAM SODA 5c

DOUBLE DECK ICE CREAM CONE 3c

Always CHECK at the CHECKER first. It'll pay you well! Watch our windows for additional deep cut prices!

The CHECKER Pharmacy
Second and Main St. Hope

free while they last

CHECKER BAG-O-BARGAINS

Full of trial sizes, medicines, toiletries, and every-day useful merchandise! FREE! with every 50c purchase or more! This offer made only during Grand Opening Sale Saturday, May 1st.

Regular 10c Hostess Powder Puff, with any toilet goods purchase 1c

\$1.25 Creomulsion	89c
\$1.25 Lynn's NERVINE	79c
1 Pint (Heavy) MINERAL OIL	29c
50c Phillips MAGNESIA	29c
50c Bonded Milk of Magnesia	23c
10c Lifebuoy SOAP—3 for	17c
50c Halibut LIVER OIL	49c
25c 1 Pound Epsom Salts	6c
\$1.50 Alarm CLOCK	97c
\$1.00 Quelque Fleur Perfume	79c
10c Woodbury SOAP—3 for	20c
1/2 lb. Jar Old Gold Shav. Cream	39c
\$1.00 ADLERIKA	79c
35c Vicks VAPORUB	23c
25c Gillette Blue Blades	19c
Popular Brand of Cigarettes	18c
Boroline Antiseptic Mouth Wash	59c
Pt. 39c—Qt.	
\$1.25 6 pound Flat Iron	

25c Tincture of IODINE 9c

5c SHOE LACES 1c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c

\$1.00 Jergens' LOTION 79c

50c size Bonded Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE (2 to customer) 26c

85c Lady Esther CREAM 59c

5c Coupon
Good for 5c
Two Cans of the post-
war cleaning powder
for only 5c. Every
housewife will want to
take advantage of this
offer. Limit 5c. This
coupon redeemable on
Saturday, May 1st.

Air Pilot Makes Good as an Actor

John Trent Was Slow to Leave \$750-a-Month Air Transport Job

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—John Trent, 29 and six feet tall, would have you believe that he isn't getting as many fan letters as his studio would have you believe he is.

That's John Trent's modesty speaking, with a grin.

"Well, I guess a few of 'em do trickle in," he says. "About just enough to keep me going."

The truth, as usual, lies somewhere between Trent's modesty and the studio's enthusiasm.

Changes Name
LaVerne Brown was a TWA pilot when a scout for B. P. Schulberg noted his unformed six feet, his handsome face, and the admiration of women passengers. He tried to get Brown to Hollywood right away, but the pilot was stand-offish.

"I didn't want to rush into anything," John Trent says. "I was making \$750

a month as a pilot, and I didn't know anything about pictures. I didn't want to jeopardize my standing by resigning."

When the airline agreed to make him a reserve pilot at \$1 a month, he changed his mind and came out.

An Orange, Calif., boy, Trent early decided to become a pilot. He went into training for the purpose, here and in Virginia, and became a crack-jack.

"I don't know anything about acting, but from what I've seen it's not so different from flying," he says. "When you're in a transport you've got to concentrate on a lot of things at once, you've got to handle all kinds of situations and keep a cool, level head. In pictures you've got to do the same things." (That's true, of course—unless you figure that in pictures you can do a re-take.)

Eager to Learn
Trent is going about his picture career as he did about aviation. He wants to know what makes things tick.

"I don't know how all this will turn out," he says. "But if I'm a flop here I can go back to piloting. Meanwhile, it's interesting and maybe I'll make a go of it."

It looks, too, as if he will.

A total of 11,035,400 trees are to be planted in Florida this spring under a federal reforestation and soil erosion program.

Conservatives on Court, Minority

Roberts' Desertion to Liberals Leaves Old-Liners Helpless

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—There may have been reason once for those famed four irreconcilable, conservative justices refusing to retire, but there isn't any more.

When they had Justice Roberts with them they could feel that they were standing like Horatius at the bridge against President Roosevelt and his economic and social predilections. But Roberts now has sided with the invading savages from the north and the bridge head is already taken. Rome, Rome, as far as Justice McReynolds and his three associates are concerned, has fallen.

Retirement?
In Washington there are rumors that Justice McReynolds, Sutherland and Van Reuter will retire at the end of the present term which will be the last Monday of May or the first Monday of June.

They, with Justice Butler, are now the minority instead of the majority, since it is unlikely Justice Roberts will hover back their way. Moreover, even if they consider themselves as voices crying in the wilderness, the country has heard their cry repeatedly without paying more than impudent attention to it. They have suffered a fate worse than death, by being rendered futile.

A bill has been passed under which they can retire without danger of loss of pay and it is a fair guess that before long they will seek its sanctuary.

McReynolds reportedly has tired of the fight, which anyone will admit has been long and hard.

Sutherland's health has been poorly in recent years and summers have found him spending weeks at German spas.

Van Devanter's friends have hinted he would like to spend more time with members of his family.

Hold-Out
As to Butler, it is understood he would prefer to continue the fight even if the court is loaded to the guard rails with liberal souls and retirement pay means nothing to him since he has ample of the world's pelf.

And another thing: Undoubtedly the shuffle over the President's court bill will continue long after the first Monday in June unless something extraordinary happens. And while the elderly justices may be powerless where they are, by resigning they could deliver a final knockout to the court enlargement plan. It would be like putting poison in your executioner's soup, but even that would provide some satisfaction.

A state farm for narcotic addicts is urged in a bill introduced in the California legislature.

Playhouse Means Work to Shirley



Spring housecleaning may hold few thrills for grownups, but Shirley Temple, as shown above, seems to enjoy it immensely. And what girl, presented with a beautiful playhouse, wouldn't keep it spick and span? Busy, the young film star is pictured on the patio of the glass playhouse, 20 feet wide, 12 feet deep, and six feet high, built for her behind the swimming pool on the Temple estate. Built of translucent glass bricks, the little dwelling features a living room, miniature kitchen, and doll bedroom.

Average Congress Member Is This

Went to College, Has Family—and Honestly Wishes Nation Well

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Here's the average congressman:
He's 51, weighs 160, and is 5-foot-11 tall.

He went to college, became a lawyer, married and had two children.

He knows, quite a bit of American history, really likes the country, and would like to do something about it if he only knew the best way to proceed.

He gets 400 letters a day. He lives a \$1,500-a-year stenographer to answer letters, and a \$3,500-a-year secretary to listen to world-savers and job-hunters.

Bell Fits Description
Good-looking, 51-year-old C. Jasper Bell of Missouri is typical. He's serving his second term in the house. He has part of Kansas City in his district, but he also has 30,000 farmers, hundreds of war veterans, widows who want pensions, pacifists, militarists, isolationists.

He has to know about the 10,000 bills that are introduced at each session of congress. He has to attend meetings of the four committees on which he serves, make speeches in the house when his committees have a bill up, and then return to his office to advise Mrs. Grab-Stake who wants her daughter introduced at the Court of St. James's and Mandy Jones whose husband has left her again.

Didn't Plan to Come
He didn't plan to come to congress, although five members of his family have been here in the last hundred years. He had to work for his schooling, because his father and mother died before he went to college. But he had an uncle who was a lawyer.

"Look here, why go to school anymore?" said the uncle one day. "Found a typewriter in my office, and I'll teach you law." The youngster snatched the chance.

He stuck close to business for years because there was a pretty nurse in Nebraska who became Mrs. Bell. They wanted a nice home, and they have it now, on a lake outside Kansas City.

Losing Money On Job
But in 1926 he felt sure enough of himself to look around, and that landed him in Kansas City council for four years. "That was a pleasure," he says, although he lost money in the job. Then he became a circuit court judge, and then a congressman.

He really likes the job, although he's losing money because he took it. He's getting gray here in Washington, but he's keeping his waistline down by horse-back riding.

He has read Gibbon and he shivers over the degeneration of the "glory that was Rome." He'd like to prevent a repetition here.

Ozan

Rev. Robertson of the Methodist church preached from the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning. The Methodist church was damaged by fire early Sunday morning. The roof caught from a spark when a fire was built for Sunday school. Quick work by volunteer workers soon had the blaze under control, but water dripping from the ceiling kept them from holding services Sunday morning. The Baptist people were glad to offer their church for this service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson have returned from a visit with relatives in Homer, La.

Mrs. John Robins, Mrs. Pearl Harris and Mrs. J. H. Barrow were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and daughter

Mary Naomi were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Billy Fred Robins and Jammie Hampton were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Miss Helen Francis City was a visitor to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines and son, Dale, were visiting in Nashville Saturday.

The death of Mrs. Helen Robertson of Texarkana, Sunday, was a shock to the many friends and relatives here. Mrs. Robertson will be remembered as Miss Helen Ellis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis, Mrs. Robertson was born in Ozan, and lived here until a few years ago.

Mrs. J. B. Robins and Mrs. W. F. Robins attended the show in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett, Mrs. Floyd Matthews and Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Robins and children, and Mrs. R. B. Robins of Camden were guests of Mrs. W. H. Robins and Mrs. Pearl Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy of Nashville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins were visitors to Nashville Thursday night.

Mr. O. C. Robins and little granddaughter, Mary Sue Rye, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy in Nashville Tuesday.

St. Paul neighborhood will have the annual May day picnic Saturday, May 1. The community has been having these picnics for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins of Arkadelphia were guests of Mrs. W. H. Robins and Mrs. Pearl Harris Sunday.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent urination, loss of sleep, loss of energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.
TOM KINSER

Diet May Affect Vision at Night

Nutrition Believed Partial Cause of "Blindness" in Night Driving

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(AP)—Belief that a change in diet may prevent night blindness—cause of many automobile accidents—is advanced by Prof. Cecelia Schuck of the Purdue University nutrition department.

Prof. Schuck has a theory that a deficiency of Vitamin "A" in the human body may explain why automobile drivers at night are often blinded by bright headlights of approaching cars.

To test her theory she has rigged up a device known as a biophotometer to measure the normal rate of regeneration of visual purple, the photographic substance in the eye that makes it possible to see light.

"Light destroys or bleaches out this visual purple," she explains, "and it is regenerated from the available vitamin 'A' in the human system. When the eyes are exposed to bright light, such as the glare of automobile headlights, the amount of visual purple is reduced faster than it is regenerated.

"If there is a deficiency of vitamin 'A' the ability to regenerate the seeing substance is materially delayed, resulting in night blindness until the reproduction of visual purple begins."

To test her theory, Prof. Schuck selected twenty women students deficient in vitamin "A." She divided them into two groups.

One group had added to their diet foods rich in vitamin "A"—such as whole milk, cream cheese, egg yolk and green vegetables. The other group continued on an unchanged diet.

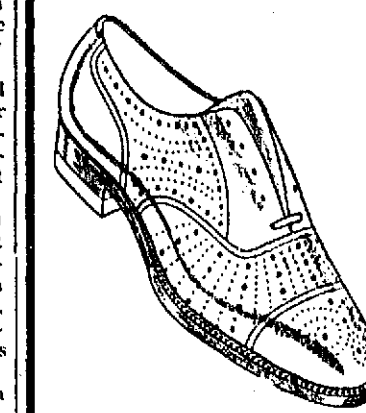
Prof. Schuck believes that though biophotometer tests of the two groups it will be possible eventually to regulate the regeneration of the visual purple.

The biophotometer resembles the stereoscope. It is located in a dark room.

The person being tested looks through the eye piece upon an illuminated screen. The operator adjusts the illumination until the subject sees certain spots on the screen. The amount of illumination is then recorded.

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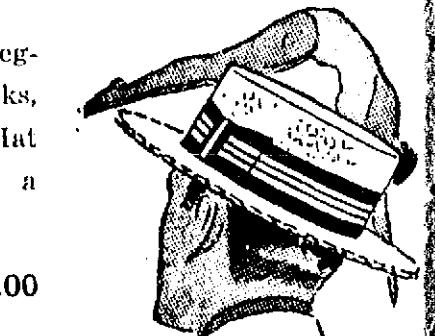


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COTTON FARMERS Just Arrived Shipment COKE'S SEED More \$ Dollars Per Acre \$ Ask the FARMER who has planted COKE'S SEED \$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up. TOM KINSER	Men's White DRESS SOX 9½ to 12 Pair 25c

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